

VOLUME LV.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1911.

NUMBER 21.

LA FOLLETTE STARTED THE  
BALL ROLLING IN SENATEDEMANDS AN INVESTIGATION OF  
SENATOR LORIMER'S ELEC-  
TION BECAUSE OF TESTI-  
MONY AT SPRINGFIELD.

## WILL BE TAKEN UP SOON

Senator Stone of Missouri Says That  
the Senate Must Take Recognition  
of the Demand Made by the  
Wisconsin Senator.Washington, D. C., April 6.—Senator  
La Follette today introduced a resolu-  
tion providing for another investiga-  
tion of the Lorimer case.It names as the committee of inves-  
tigation Senators Works of California,  
Townsend of Michigan, McLean of  
Connecticut, Kern of Indiana, and  
Pomeroy of Ohio. No action was  
taken as Senator La Follette intends  
to speak upon the resolution another  
day.Senator La Follette's resolution is  
based on the recent disclosures made  
by the Illinois Senate committee's in-  
vestigation.Senator Stone of Missouri made the  
prediction today that the Senate will  
be compelled to investigate for the  
second time the charges of bribery in  
Lorimer's election.An investigation of the postoffice de-  
partment was demanded in a resolu-  
tion introduced in the House today by  
Representative Morris Sheppard  
(Dem.) of Texas. The probe is to be  
conducted by the committee on ex-  
penditures in the postoffice department,  
in which Representative Ashbrook  
(Dem.) of Ohio, is chairman.Both Houses adjourned until Mon-  
day. No committees were named by  
the House.

## Refuses to Talk.

(By United Press.)

Pittsburg, Pa., April 6.—"That is  
something I will discuss on the floor  
of the Senate and not in the street,"  
replied Senator Lorimer of Illinois  
here today to question as to a con-  
nection with the Springfield exposé before  
the senate bribery committee. Lorimer  
will go to Washington tomorrow.

## Passed With Rush.

Springfield, Ill., April 6.—With the  
bill appropriating \$15,000 for the use  
of the state senate bribery committee  
to investigate the Lorimer case passed  
with a rush in the senate following  
the sensational \$100,000 slush fund  
exposé, it was admitted today that  
every effort by friends of Lorimer  
will be made to kill the bill in the  
House. Lorimer's friends assert he  
is the victim of a diabolical plot. Pas-  
sage of the bill is, however, ensured  
this week, it is said.

## TEDDY "DELIGHTED"

## WITH WESTERN CITY

Roosevelt Given Hearty Reception by  
City of Seattle on His Arrival  
There This Afternoon.

(By United Press.)

Seattle, Wash., April 6.—After  
spending the early forenoon in Tac-  
oma, where he was enthusiastically re-  
ceived, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt  
arrived in Seattle this afternoon. He  
will remain here until tomorrow mor-  
ning, when he will leave for Spokane.  
The local program provides for several  
features of entertainment. This after-  
noon the ex-president delivered an  
address to the students of the Univer-  
sity of Washington.

## A HITCH APPEARS IN

## PEACE PROCEEDINGS

Messenger Is Expected to Reach El  
Paso Within a Week Bearing  
Definite News.

(By United Press.)

El Paso, Texas, April 6.—There ap-  
pears to be a hitch in the Mexican  
peace negotiations. The only thing  
that could be learned is that Madero  
expects to return to San Antonio to-  
night or Friday morning, and that  
the messenger is expected there tomorrow  
or Friday. It could not be learned  
from which side the messenger is to  
come.

## Ordered to Move.

Madero Camp, San Antonio, Near  
Chihuahua, April 6.—Orders have  
been sent throughout the insurgent  
ranks to be prepared for instant ac-  
tion.Francisco I. Madero, the insurgent  
leader, has moved his headquarters  
from Huastilla Huacana to this point  
which is within 35 miles of Chihuahua.

## WILL NOT DIVULGE

## NAME OF ROBBER

Mrs. Armour Refuses To Tell Name  
of Woman Who Stole Securities  
and Will Not Prosecute Her.

(By United Press.)

Kansas City, Mo., April 6.—Attempts  
to learn the identity of a woman  
closely associated with Mrs. S. B. Ar-  
mour, aged 54, widow of Samuel H.  
Armour, the late banker, who con-  
fessed to stealing \$105,000 worth of se-  
curities from the Armour safety de-  
posit vault were frustrated today by  
the aged woman. Mrs. Armour re-  
fused to prosecute or divulge the name.  
Discovery of the theft followed the un-  
authorized appearance of Mrs.  
Armour's securities on the exchange.

## NO LIFE IN STOCK

## MARKET IS SHOWN

(By United Press.)

New York, April 6.—The stock mar-  
ket opened without any special fea-  
ture today. Prices ranged at about  
yesterday's close. At the end of fif-  
teen minutes the market was dull.ADMITS THE REAL  
REASON FOR THE  
ARMY MANEUVERSJaps Endeavor to Secure Coaling Sta-  
tion in Mexico—Cause of Troops  
Being Assembled.  
(By United Press.)New York, April 6.—The New York  
Sun today gives prominent space to a  
dispatch from its correspondent at El  
Paso, Texas, giving as high authority  
a man close to the Mexican situation  
which confirms the reports sent out  
March 17th, exclusively by the United  
Press, "that Japan rather than Mexico  
was the objective point of the present  
maneuvers of the American army" in  
Texas. In further confirmation the As-  
sociated Press, which denied the United  
Press dispatches on March 22, to-  
day devoted large space to the same  
text, which confirms the Japanese  
intention for a coaling station on the  
coast of Mexico, and serves to refute  
its former denial.

## To Sell Land.

(By Associated Press.)

Tacoma, Wash., April 6.—A syndi-  
cate controlling 12,700 square miles on  
Magdalena Bay in lower California are  
about to sell their holdings for \$15,  
000,000. It is said this land was  
sought by Japan prior to the war game  
for a coaling station.

## Laughs at Story.

Washington, April 6.—The Japanese  
ambassador today refused to dignify  
himself even by a denial of the story  
about the coaling station on the Pa-  
cific coast of Mexico. At the Mexican  
embassy the story was laughed at.MYSTERY SURROUNDS  
REPORTED SUICIDE  
OF BIG PUBLISHERCraig E. Lippincott, Philadelphia Pub-  
lisher, Thought To Be Dead From  
Self Inflicted Bullet Wound.  
(By Associated Press.)Philadelphia, Pa., April 6.—The  
police report that Craig E. Lippincott,  
aged 45, head of the Lippincott Co.,  
publishers of this city, died today in  
his home on West Rittenhouse Square  
from a gunshot wound. Earlier in the  
day it was reported that a servant in  
the house had committed suicide. Con-  
siderable mystery surrounds the case,  
as no positive information is to be had  
at this time how Lippincott was shot.ARE PREPARING NEW  
INCOME TAX BILLCommittee Busy Drafting New Bill in  
Place of Former Measure Re-  
jected Earlier in Year.  
(By United Press.)Madison, Wis., April 6.—Preparation  
of the income tax bill which is to be  
introduced as a substitute for the  
measure offered early in the session  
to represent the efforts of the special  
committee of the last legislature is be-  
ing rushed by the special joint com-  
mittee of the legislature, in conjunc-  
tion with the legislative reference de-  
partment and Prof. D. O. Kinsman of  
the Whitewater Normal school, an ex-  
pert on the subject. Although the com-  
mittee has not yet come to an agree-  
ment on the vital features of the bill,  
such as the size of income that should  
be exempt or the various rates to be  
charged, it is expected that the bill  
will be ready to report out within a  
week or ten days.The situation with respect to this  
piece of legislation is peculiar compar-  
ed to the other subjects which were in-  
vestigated by special committees of  
the last legislature. The special com-  
mittee spent comparatively little time  
in investigation, and when it came  
time to draft a bill, this matter was  
left to Tax Commissioner Nils. P.  
Haugen. This official with little time  
for investigation on his own part,  
drew upon his own ideas and produced  
a bill which he described in the subse-  
quent hearings as designed only for  
the purpose of providing something up-  
on which to hold hearings. After one  
hearing, the whole matter was refer-  
red back and for several weeks Prof.  
Kinsman and the legislative reference  
library force, assisted for one day by  
Prof. T. B. Adams, who on May 1 will  
become a member of the tax commis-  
sion, have been working on the sub-  
ject.During the remainder of this week  
the special committee will meet daily  
with Prof. Kinsman and his aids and  
complete the drafting of the measure.  
It is expected that the new bill will  
provide for a higher exemption than  
the \$600 in the old bill, and that the  
graduated rate proposed will not reach  
5 per cent on incomes as "small" as  
\$12,000. Objection to this rate was of-  
fered and is being strenuously argued  
by manufacturers and corporations in  
literature now being circulated about  
the state.ENGINEER, LONG IN  
SERVICE, IS DEADIra D. Mills Dies in Milwaukee After  
Record of Forty Years' Service  
With St. Paul Road.  
(By United Press.)Milwaukee, April 6.—Ira D. Mills, a  
locomotive engineer, with a record of  
more than forty years' service on the  
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail-  
road, is dead at his home here. He  
was one of the best known engineers  
on the road in this section and for the  
past thirty years had piloted passen-  
ger trains between this city and Green  
Bay.

Puzzled—They Know What Congress is Going to Do, But—

LLOYD GEORGE IS  
NEAR A COLLAPSEIs Completely Broken Down in Health  
Due to Strain on  
System.  
(By United Press.)London, April 6.—Completely broken  
in health by the terrific strain of the  
political fight which has been rag-  
ing in England for the past five years,  
so many members of the present cabi-  
net are on the point of retirement  
that an almost complete reorganization  
of the ministry in semi-officially  
announced to be only a few weeks dis-  
tant.David Lloyd George, the greatest of  
the Liberal party's fighting men, is a  
victim of the worst form of neurasthe-  
nia. He suffers, too, from a serious  
throat affection. Lord Curzon, the  
Liberal leader of the upper house of  
parliament, is gravely ill as a result  
of an utter breakdown culminating in  
a bad fall while in a fit which left him  
with brain concussion. Secretary of  
the Navy Reginald McKenna is just  
recovering from appendicitis. Lewis  
Harcourt, who will probably one day  
be premier, is getting over a nervous  
collapse. Winston Churchill, 55, is a  
bowed, heavy-eyed old man. Even the  
cast-iron John Burns has aged twenty  
years in the past two. Premier As-  
quith, a Yorkshire man of the hard-  
iest type, has come through the strug-  
gle thus far in better form than any  
of his colleagues.The present group of ministers  
came into office in 1905 after an elec-  
toral struggle of tremendous violence.  
With a long program of over-the-legis-  
lation before them, they were all in-  
stantly plunged up to their necks in  
work. Then came the Lloyd George  
budget fight, the fiercest political con-  
flict that England has known for gen-  
erations. For a whole year every man  
in the cabinet toiled day and night—  
by all odds the fiercest in English his-  
tory. Up and down the country, ad-  
dressing meetings by day and travel-  
ing by night, the ministers were  
dragged for many weeks. All this time  
they were expected to keep up the  
work of their various departments  
and to direct the campaigns in their  
respective constituencies, in some of  
which the opposition was actually  
desperate.The end of the election brought no  
rest. The battle over the termination  
of the Peace vote power began at  
once in the House of Commons. Last  
December there was another election,  
as savagely fought as the one which  
preceded it. Assembling in January,  
parliament immediately resumed the  
tremendous fight which has raged ever  
since.The strain has been too much for  
ordinary mortals to bear. Lord  
Wolverhampton and Lord Chesser suc-  
cumbed to overwork and to keep up  
the work of their various departments  
and to direct the campaigns in their  
respective constituencies, in some of  
which the opposition was actually  
desperate.

## SPECIAL MEETING

## OF CITY COUNCIL

Returns of Tuesday's Election Will Be  
Canvassed by City Date at Session  
at City Hall Tonight.At seven thirty o'clock this evening  
the members of the common council  
will gather in the council chambers at  
city hall in special session to can-  
vass the returns of the election. This  
will be the principal work of the evening,  
although other matters of general  
business pertaining to the election  
will be considered. The official vote  
as canvassed tonight will correspond  
with that published in The Gazette  
last evening.From Switzerland: John Gehn and  
family will arrive next week from  
Switzerland for a visit with Mr. and  
Mrs. Fred Gehn of this city. Mr. Gehn  
expects to make his home in the fu-  
ture at Wauwatosa, Wisconsin.PACKERS REPORT  
LITTLE ACTIVITYSOME OF THE DEALERS HERE  
HAVE ABOUT FINISHED SORT-  
ING WHILE OTHERS WILL  
CONTINUE.

## NOW TIME TO TEST SEED

Growers Are Advised To Ascertain  
Early As To Germinating Power  
of Seed—Best Should Be Used.There is little to report as to the  
conditions in the local tobacco market  
except that some of the dealers have  
nearly finished their 1910 packings and  
at other warehouses the work will  
continue for some time. Deliveries  
during the past week have been light  
and the crop is now for the most part  
in the hands of the packers.One warehouse here, that of S. B.  
Hoddes, closed on Tuesday of this  
week after a short run. Only a small  
amount was handled here in comparison  
with former years as the Fluor and  
Fisher salvage took up the attention  
of considerable forces and hampered  
the facilities for handling the new  
crop until late. Several other ware-  
houses will close within the next few  
weeks. T. E. Welch expects to com-  
plete this week or next, after a run of  
eight or ten weeks.There has been little activity in the  
local crop during the last week. The  
more recent packings have nearly all  
been disposed of with old lots left in  
the different houses. Of shipments  
that might be mentioned are M. B.  
Green and Sons, 2 cars and 1 car of  
the 1910 crop has been shipped from  
the American warehouse making the  
third car of the new goods which they  
have consigned to the eastern market  
for manufacture of cigars and cigars  
have shipped a car of the old crop,  
mostly the "us" crop to eastern dealers.The American Tobacco Company  
have received one car of the 1910 crop  
from Illinois for handling here and S.  
L. Carlo has received several cars  
of northern goods, constituting the  
bulk of the receipts at this point.  
Although weather conditions are not  
yet favorable for the growers to  
plant seed, still it is not too soon to  
test the seed if it has not already been  
done, in order to be sure of the ger-  
minating power. Many farmers have  
done this already and it has been  
found that last year's seed is rather  
poor and does not sprout nearly so well  
as in former years. The reason given  
for this is the fact that the fall was  
late and there was not sufficient time  
for proper maturing. For this reason  
seed can not be tested too soon as  
much of the success of the crop de-  
pends on strong seed which will ger-  
minate a large percentage and grow  
rapidly.It is generally believed by the deal-  
ers here that the state should make  
another appropriation for the cultiva-  
tion, breeding and distribution of a  
good grade of seed as was done several  
years ago with first rate results. The  
excellence of the Wisconsin goods can  
be maintained to a great degree, it is  
thought, if the seed is not allowed to  
deteriorate, and the state should as-  
sume some of the responsibility in this  
respect.There are various strains of seed  
in this section which are recommended  
by the dealers. Among them are the  
Coco, Fenroy, Comstock, and the  
state seed which was propagated from  
the Comstock seed. Hybrid varieties  
are in general condemned as they do  
not turn out either the quality of the  
quantity as compared with the other  
grades.Marriage License: A marriage  
license was issued from the office of  
the county clerk this afternoon to  
Arthur Eberhard and Emma Petersen,  
both of Rockford. They were  
granted a special permit.HARRISON TALKS ON  
THE VICE REPORTSMayor-elect of Chicago Tells What  
He Intends to Do Regarding  
Vice in Windy City.  
(By United Press.)Chicago, April 6.—In answer to a  
report claiming widespread graft and  
immorality and suggesting varied and  
accepting reforms in this city, adopted  
last night by the Chicago Vice Com-  
mission and submitted to the city  
council, Carter H. Harrison, the new  
democratic mayor, made the following  
statement: "I will not comment upon  
it until it has been carefully perused.  
My general policy has been announced  
and this matter will fall under its  
plans. I stand for an open town but  
not for extraordinary license. I will  
be the real head of every department  
of the city government holding myself  
personally responsible for the city's  
conduct during my administration."GENERAL QUARANTINE  
HAS BEEN ORDEREDVillage of Bristol, Kenosha County,  
Has Serious Epidemic of  
Scarlet Fever.  
(By United Press.)Kenosha, Wis., April 6.—Health au-  
thorities are taking every precaution  
today to prevent the spread of scarlet  
fever from Bristol, Kenosha county.  
Bristol is the largest incorporated vil-  
lage in the county and the disease is  
said to have made considerable pro-  
gress before a general quarantine was  
ordered.MURDER TRIAL HAD  
TO BE ADJOURNEDAppearance of Priest As Witness in  
Camorrist Cases Caused Great  
Display of Excitement.  
(By United Press.)Vitorbo, Italy, April 6.—So much ex-  
citement was occasioned by the ap-  
pearance in the witness box today of  
Ciro Vitozzi, the priest prisoner, who  
denied all charges, that after a brief  
session the murder trial of the Camor-  
rists had to be adjourned.ITALIAN PREMIER  
OUTLINED POLICYUpon Presenting New Cabinet To Par-  
liament Today.—To Continue  
Policy Toward Church.  
(By Associated Press.)Rome, April 6.—Premier Giolitti pre-  
sented his new cabinet to parliament  
today and outlined the policy to be  
pursued. He promised a number of  
electoral reforms. Regarding the  
church, the policy of complete inde-  
pendence would be continued.WHOLESALE KILLING  
OUT IN MONTANABreed Creek Man Slaughtered Four  
Members of Family and Then  
Killed Himself.  
(By Associated Press.)St. Paul, Minn., April 6.—A special  
to the dispatch from Billings, Mon-  
tana, says: Cliff Root, a stockman of  
Breed Creek today murdered his  
father-in-law, P. A. Robber, his step-  
son, James Bridges, Mrs. Thompson  
and his wife and himself. All were  
shot except Mrs. Root whose head  
was crushed with an axe. Root is  
believed to have been temporarily  
demented.CAN PROGRESSIVES  
CONTROL DESTINY  
OF THE SENATE?Insurgent Leaders Say They Hold the  
Balance of Power But Regulars  
Assert Conditions are Otherwise.Washington, D. C., April 6.—In the  
meeting of the Sixty-second Congress  
progressive leaders declared that the  
little band of fighting progressives in  
the senate had come into their own  
at last—that five progressive senators  
standing together, could control the  
destinies of the congress. And the  
senate progressives, with Hiramex-  
ter of Washington and Works of Califor-  
nia added to their number, now boast  
twelve votes.With a Republican majority of nine,  
five progressive Republican senators,  
voting with the Democrats, would  
turn the balance of power, making a  
vote on any question 46 to 47. Such  
men as La Follette and Cummings,  
who under the "old order" were mere-  
ly "tolerated" by the leaders, loomed  
up today as great powers in the upper  
house.The regulars, however, answered the  
arguments of the progressives with the  
prophesy that the Democrats will  
not be found voting solidly together  
and that the wide breach between  
such men as Bailey of Texas, and Ow-  
sen of Oklahoma, will divide the Dem-  
ocratic ranks in such a way as to  
wreck all calculations regarding a  
Democratic Progressive Republican  
combine.FORMER CONVICT  
MAY GET PARDONGeorgia Pardon Board Considers Case  
of Edgar Stripling, Who Escaped  
From Jail and Afterwards Be-  
came Chief of Police.

(Special to the Gazette.)

Atlanta, Ga., April 6.—A mass of cor-  
respondence and petitions confronted  
the Georgia pardon commission when  
it met today to consider the applica-  
tion for a pardon for Edgar Stripling,  
the Danville, Va., police chief who was  
arrested recently and returned to this  
state to serve a life term for a murder  
committed fourteen years ago. The  
widspread interest in the case was  
evidenced by the fact that the pe-  
titions for Stripling's pardon came  
from many sections of the country.The correspondence included letters  
from many influential persons in Har-  
ris county, Georgia, where the alleged  
crime was committed, from Danville,  
where Stripling, under the name of  
E. L. Morris, was a respected citizen,  
up to the time of his recent arrest,  
and from various points in North Car-  
olina where he worked after his es-  
cape from prison and up to the time  
of his removal to Danville. The appli-  
cation for the pardon however, is not  
without opposition. An urgent appeal  
that Stripling be returned to prison to  
serve his sentence had been received  
from the relatives and friends of V. J.  
Carnett, who fell a victim to Stripling's  
bullet on Sept. 3, 1897. At his trial  
Stripling confessed to shooting Carnett,  
declaring the latter had insulted his  
wife and sister. He was sentenced to  
life imprisonment. While waiting for  
transfer to the penitentiary he made  
his escape and had been at liberty  
more than fourteen years when he was  
arrested a few weeks ago. After his  
escape Stripling was joined by his  
wife and three children. He now has  
ten children.INNOCULATED GOATS  
LOOSE IN NEW YORKFour of the Animals Filled With  
Germs Are Stolen From Research  
Laboratory.

(By United Press.)

New York, April 6.—Police are to-  
day searching for four goats laden  
with billions of scarlet fever and  
typhoid germs. The goats were stolen  
from the research laboratory of the  
Willard Parker hospital, where they  
had been inoculated for research pur-  
poses.OCEAN LINER TAKES  
BOTTOM IN A FOGGerman Lloyd Steamship Goes  
Aground Ten Miles East of Fire  
Island.

(By United Press.)

New York, April 6.—Eleven life-  
saving crews are standing by while the  
North German Lloyd steamship Prin-  
cess Irene is today from Mediterranean  
ports is ashore ten miles east  
of Fire Island. The liner took the  
bottom in a dense fog, but is in no  
immediate danger.FARMERS WILL MAKE  
A FORMAL PROTESTFive Hundred Will Meet At Fond du  
Lac On Saturday For That  
Purpose.

(By United Press.)

Fond du Lac, Wis., April 6.—Five  
hundred farmers are expected in Fon-  
du Lac Saturday to register a protest  
against the Canadian reciprocity bill.  
The farmers here are objecting to the  
schedules which allow the importation  
free of duty of grain and other farm  
products.ALLEGED SWINDLER  
TO FACE CHARGESCharles Sheldon, Accused of Promot-  
ing "Giant Poole" Must Be Turned  
Over To Canadian Authorities.

(By United Press.)

Pittsburg, Pa., April 6.—Charles D.  
Sheldon, the alleged millionaire who  
boasted a passenger train at Muncie,  
Indiana, held up an entire car full of  
passengers and escaped with between  
\$200 and \$300 in cash.WORKHOUSE WILL  
BE RECOMMENDEDAS RESULT OF INVESTIGATION  
BY STATE BOARD OF CON-  
TROL OF THE COUNTY  
POOR FARM.

## BARLASS NOT CENSURED

Board Finds That Accusations of  
Cunningham Not Sufficient to  
More Than Make Recom-  
mendations.Rock county may have a work-  
house where the indigent drunkards  
and men sentenced to terms for  
hazardous drunkenness may be set at  
work and earn their keep instead of  
living in idleness at the county farm  
under the present system. It is said  
that this will be the suggestion of the  
State Board of Control which recently  
investigated charges brought by an  
innate, John Cunningham, of cruel  
treatment at the hands of an employee  
of the farm.Dr. Alvin J. Frisby of Milwaukee,  
a member of the state board, made a  
personal visit to the county farm and  
investigated the charges brought.  
Some ten days ago the board sent  
Supt. Barlass the result of their in-  
vestigation recommending that the em-  
ployee, McDonald, who was alleged,  
struck Cunningham and kicked him,  
be discharged, but leaving it entirely  
in his hands.Mr. Barlass went to Madison yester-  
day to confer with the board relative  
to the matter and was informed that  
the matter had been settled; that  
he might either discharge or retain  
the man in question as he saw fit.  
Members of the board, however, ex-  
pressed their disapproval of the pre-  
sent method of sending indigent drunks  
to the county poor farm, and stated  
they will recommend to the Rock  
county board the establishment of a  
work house.This ends the matter as far as the  
complaint goes and Mr. Barlass was  
in no way censured and will not have  
to appear to defend himself, as errone-  
ously stated in a morning paper. No  
charges were ever brought against  
him, but against the employee named  
McDonald.LOWER BRANCH OF  
THE LEGISLATURE  
USES AXE FREELYAssembly Kills Number of Socialist  
Bills—Senate Meets With Three-  
Fourth Present This Morning.

(By United Press.)

Madison, April 6.—The assembly to-  
day used the axe freely and killed a  
number of socialist bills providing for  
constitutional amendments for state  
ownership of railroads, municipal man-  
ufacturing industries and other lines  
of business. The Stern bill providing  
for the appointment of the attorney  
general by the governor instead of  
the present method also was killed  
with the Lehr bill providing county  
aid for Confederate veterans. The  
Kneen measure providing physical  
connections of telephone lines was  
laid over until April Session.The senate today held a brief ses-  
sion with three senators present.  
They were: Donald, Madison; Lyons,  
Fond du Lac; Suover, Port Atkinson.  
Action on the governor's appointments  
on the state tax commission and the  
entire calendar were put over until  
next Wednesday."Mary Ann" Bill.  
The assembly today advanced to  
enrollment and third reading the  
McConnell bill amending the primary  
election laws to give voters a chance  
to express their second choice. This  
bill is known as the "Mary Ann" bill.  
The vote was 47 for to 11 against the  
measure. All the democrats voted  
against the bill with the exception of  
Assemblyman Long of Prairie du  
Chien.M'GOVERN MADE HIS  
APPOINTMENTS TODAYFor His Aide-Camp, the Members of  
His Personal Staff—Rank as  
Colonels of Guards.

(By United Press.)

Madison, Wis., April 6.—Governor  
McGovern today appointed his aide-  
camp, the members of his personal  
staff. The appointments, as follows, rank  
as colonels in the state national  
guard: Dr. William G. Cronin, Herman  
Klotzsch, Col. Horace N. Seaman of  
Milwaukee, William H. S. Zuehlke,  
Appleton, and George E. Wing of Al-  
cona.HOPE FOR RECOVERY  
OF JOHNSON GONEFormer Mayor Tom L. Johnson of  
Cleveland, Passing Through Criti-  
cal Stage Today.

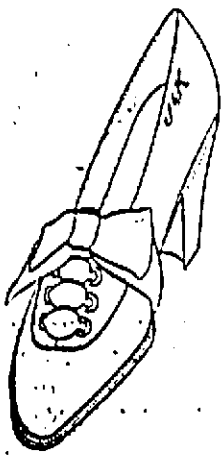
(By United Press.)

Cleveland, Ohio, April 6.—The con-  
dition of former Mayor Tom L. John-  
son continued critical today and it is  
believed his end is a matter of a day  
or two at most.PASSENGERS ROBBED  
BY A BOLD BANDITRobber Boarded Train at Muncie, Ind.,  
Held Up Passengers and Escaped  
With Over \$200.

(By United Press.)

Indianapolis, Ind., April 6.—Muncie  
authorities and practically all the po-  
lice of central Indiana who last night  
boarded a passenger train at Muncie,  
Indiana, held up an entire car full of  
passengers and escaped with between  
\$200 and \$300 in cash.





A style that has a pronounced vogue this season. A stage last and a smart walking Oxford. All leathers, \$3.50.

DJ. LUBBY

SWISS MILK "FROZEN" CHOCOLATES.

The delectable over. The sweetest and most delicious candy possible. They actually melt in your mouth. 50c lb.

RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE.

WANTED TO BUY

Old rubber free from arctic and leather, 7 1/2 lb. Rags, 3 lb. Heavy Brass, 7c to 8c lb. Copper, 5c lb. Good Iron, 35c 100 lb. Good weights, spot cash. S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO., Both Phones 60 So. River St.

MACHINE SHOP

Machinery Supplies

F. O. Ambrose

BOILER SHOP

FROZEN CHOCOLATES

The delectable, tastiest candy imaginable. They actually melt in your mouth. 50c lb. Try some.

RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE

JANESVILLE CHEMICAL

Steam Dye Works

LACE CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES CLEANED.

C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop.

EASTER POST CARDS

5 for 5c, 3 for 5c, 5c, and 10c.

SMITH'S PHARMACY.

HOLME'S

The Store for YOU

FREDENDALL

Fresh, Salt Smoked and Spiced

FISH

of All Kinds

Order early for Friday.

Don't forget the number.

Old phone 532. New phone 210.

37 S. MAIN ST.

Save Expense and Lives

Home-Made Cough Syrup.

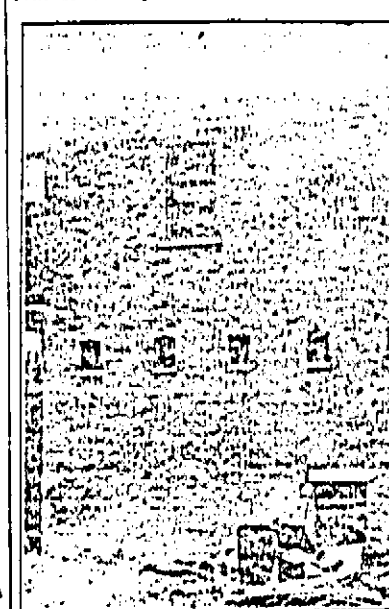
An item like labeled cough syrup costs the people several million dollars a year. Every item the housewife can save on is worth while, so that this home-made, reliable, laxative cough and cold medicine will be welcomed by thousands who have never tried it. Many hundreds right in this community already know its worth according to a well known druggist.

Buy at the drug store a 2 1/2 oz. package of Essence Menthol-Laxone, a concentrated fluid; empty it into a pint bottle. Then make a syrup by pouring a half pint of boiling water into a pint of granulated sugar, stir, cool and fill up the bottle with syrup. Full directions and dosage are contained in each package. A saving of \$2.00 to \$3.00 is effected, and it cures any curable cough.

ANOTHER LANDMARK TO BE TORN DOWN

Building Owned by Peter Meyer, Sr., Over Sixty Years Ago Will Be Destroyed.

Another of Janesville's old-time structures are about to be numbered with the things of yesterday as a result of the plans of Peter Meyer to tear down the brick building in the rear of the Myers Theatre. The building was built about sixty years ago by Peter Meyer, Sr., and has served in its day for the situation of several livery firms.



The first to occupy the place was Royal Wood who conducted a livery stable there for several years after which it was used for the same purpose by Clarence Jackson. Some years later Alexander Galbraith occupied the building, using it for the stabling of quite a number of his imported Clydesdale horses. The horses were kept in the basement which is quite extensive and runs back under the present hotel and theatre. The cellar presents about the same appearance now as it did when it was first constructed.

Mr. Meyer intends to tear down seventy-five feet of the structure nearest the theatre and extend the boiler room and property rooms back and out of the rear of that building. This will give more room on the stage besides insuring a safer building for the use of the public by taking the boiler rooms out of the theatre entirely.

INTERURBAN BRIDGE IS PERFECTLY SAFE

Engineers of the Rockford and Interurban Make Report on Structure Near Deloit.

Despite rumors that have been current for some days past the Rockford & Interurban company's bridge across the Rock river at Deloit has been declared safe by the engineers of the company. At a recent meeting of the Deloit common council a resolution was adopted calling upon the Deloit street commissioner to inspect the bridge and report to the council. This is evidently a move on the part of the Deloit residents who are most anxious to have the interurban company enter the city from the east side of the river and would have the bridge condemned. One statement was made in the council meeting relative to the slowing down of cars by the company owing to the unsafeness of the bridge. This has always been down owing to the curve at the approach to the bridge. The engineers of the company have made a careful inspection and report the bridge and piling are perfectly safe and that the bridge could not go down unless the bottom of the river fell out.

The Rockford & Interurban railroad has also discontinued its big power house in Deloit as a central station of energy.

Hereafter, all power will be generated at the new central station at Rockford and the Deloit plant used only as a sub-station. The new plan has been in operation now for several days and it is thought it will work all right. The Deloit plant has been used in the past as a central station for the Rockford, Deloit & Janesville division. It required about twenty tons of coal per day to run the big boilers. Since the change, the plant has used about 500 pounds per day and will shut down completely as soon as the boilers have been thoroughly cleaned.

As far as can be learned at present, the machinery and equipment of the Deloit plant will not be removed. The boilers, engines, pumps, dynamos and other equipment will be left just as they are at the present time. A short time ago the machine shops of the interurban company were removed to Rockford and the removal of the power plant is merely another step in the general plan of concentrating the mechanical equipment of the entire Rockford system in one central plant. The fact that the local power house is only discontinued and not completely dismantled is a problem that is not easy to explain.

FIRE DESTROYED FARM BUILDINGS

Barns and Out-buildings on Farm Belonging to Wilcox Estate Near Evansville Burned Tuesday.

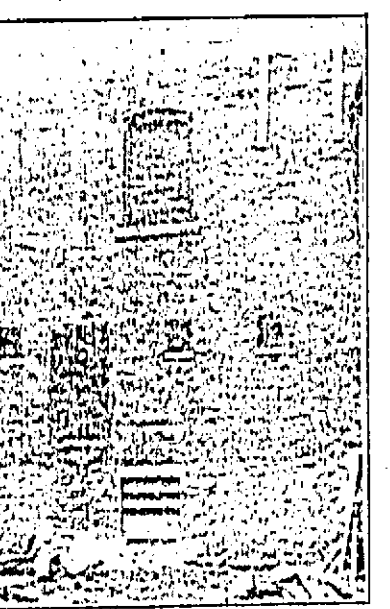
Two stock barns, a hog house, poultry building, and a cattle shed, on the farm belonging to the Wilcox estate in North Muskegon, near Evansville, were burned to the ground on Tuesday morning. The tenant, Edw. Hall, and family, awoke about five o'clock and found the buildings burning. With special effort they managed to get the horses and cattle out of the barns, but some thirty chickens were burned as well as a large amount of hay and fodder, and about 400 bushels of oats and a quantity of corn.

The cause of the fire is unknown although it is thought that tramps may have been sleeping in the barn. The loss is estimated at \$2,500 and is partially covered by insurance. The house escaped the flames.

RUSHING WORK WITH LARGE FORCE OF MEN

Wisconsin Phone Company Preparing to Change Its Entire System.

Work on the new system for the Wisconsin Telephone company is progressing very rapidly, and with the present force of some sixty men on the job, it is expected that the change of systems will be made by May 1st.



The company has not only constructed a new home for its office and equipment, but has installed therein a new switchboard and central office apparatus of the latest design, and has practically reconstructed its outside plant, providing cables in place of open wires all over the city, and is now at work preparing for the change of instruments at all subscribers' stations.

As the new instruments will not work in connection with the old switchboard and the old ones will not work in connection with the new board, it is necessary, therefore, to do some little work on the present subscribers' instruments so that they will work on the new switchboard when the company is made and until the new type, which will be done immediately after the cut-over.

After the change has been made there will be no more turning of the crank to get central, as it will be necessary only to raise the receiver from the hook, which action lights a little lamp in front of the operator, and advises her that she is wanted by the subscriber on the line connected with the lamp.

The company is planning to move its offices and entire system from its present quarters in the Carlo block at Main and Milwaukee streets to its new building, two blocks away, without interruption to the service. The cut-over to the new system will doubtless take some days and will inconvenience the company somewhat, but they anticipate handling the matter very quickly.

CHURCH WAS HOST TO CHOIR MEMBERS

Elaborate Banquet Was Given Last Evening to Choir of Norwegian Lutheran Church.

Members of the choir of the Norwegian Lutheran church were the guests of honor at an elaborate banquet given by the congregation in the church parlors. There was a large crowd present at eight o'clock when the banquet was served and the dining hall and tables were beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Following the banquet a short program was given during which J. P. Hammarlund acted as toastmaster in a very delightful manner and the tables by the various persons were greatly enjoyed. Among those who spoke were:

K. Gronmyr—"The Part."

C. O. Hammarlund—"The Ladies."

Rev. W. A. Johnson—"The Future."

OBITUARY.

Fred Jones.

Funeral services for Fred Jones were held from the late residence, 414 Terrace street, Rev. Henry Williams officiated and interment was made in Mt. Olivet cemetery. There was a large gathering of friends and the floral tributes were many and beautiful. The pallbearers were: James Gregory, John Thayer, James Garbutt, H. E. Rancous, S. B. Hall and H. V. Allen.

Emil Meyer.

Funeral services for the late Emil Meyer were held from the home, 1002 Olive street, at two o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Andrew Meyer of Rockford and the David Heaton of this city officiated. The pallbearers were: A. Chittum, C. Barker, J. C. Levy, Carl Buchholz, Harry London, and Bert Donnott. Interment was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

His Efforts Wasted.

Lecturer on Art—"Before I sit down I shall be happy to answer any questions that any of you may wish to ask," gentlemen (in audience)—"I have enjoyed the lecture much, sir, and have understood it all except a few technical terms. Will you please tell me what you mean by the words perspective, fresco, and niche-angle?" (Lecturer sits down discouraged).—Chicago Tribune.

Beetle Hunting in Queensland.

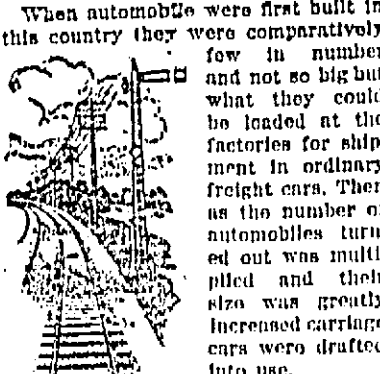
A reward of 1s. 3d. a pound was recently offered by the Queensland sugar planters, writes a Brisbane (Australia) correspondent, for beetles of the destructive sugar cane grub. Hundreds of men and boys have now taken up beetle hunting as a profession. One man carries 24 a week throughout the "beetle season," and the boys make from 22 a week.

Every good cook will want to enter the Gazette Menu Contest. Read about it on the Woman's Page. Prizes: 1st, \$100; 2nd, \$50; 3rd, \$25; 4th, \$10; 5th, \$5.

MEET NEW DEMAND

RAILROADS HAVE SPECIAL CARS TO CARRY AUTOS.

Increase in Traffic Has Made This Necessary—Ingenuity of Builders Has Been Shown in Their Construction.



When automobiles were first built in this country they were comparatively few in number and not so big but what they could be loaded at the factories for shipment in ordinary freight cars. Then as the number of automobiles turned out was multiplied and their size was greatly increased carriage cars were drafted into use.

The carriage-car is one having doors at either end which open the width of the car. Very soon on the output of automobiles increased carriage cars came to be scarce; there were not nearly enough to go around.

Then there were pressed into use for automobile carrying furniture cars, the furniture car being another long familiar type of car, a side door car, but with its box bigger than that of an ordinary freight car and many of them with wider doors.

Then about seven years ago the railroads decided to build a car especially designed for automobile transportation. The automobile car is a side door box car 38 or 40 feet in length and with high and wide doors, and with these doors staggered. A staggered door car is a side door car whose doors are not in the middle. Staggered doors are, so to speak, diagonally opposite and are unusually wide. Thus the distance between the doors is greater and there is between them on the floor of the car more space in which the automobile can be handled.

It might be supposed that in designing a car specially for automobile freight the railroads would have built a car with end doors, but the use of such doors in large numbers as automobile cars are now required would have involved great loss of time in loading and handling.

Seal Stopped the Train.

A young, fat, lazy seal basking in the sunshine on the railroad track the other afternoon stopped an incoming train on the Los Angeles and San Diego Beach railroad coming from La Jolla. At a point where the seal was basking the track was clear and the engineer was able to observe it without running over it. The train was stopped.

The engineer and brakeman captured the seal and placed it in the baggage car. It was brought to the depot. The state fish and game commission will be asked for permission to keep the captured animal in a tank to be built on the depot grounds. The point where the seal was found is at American park, several miles from the nearest water. The railroad officials surmise the seal was carried out to dry land by the high tide from False Bay and that when the tide went out it was unable to find its way back to the water.—San Diego correspondent, Los Angeles Times.

Canada's Lines Spreading.

The immense amount of railroad construction which is being done in Canada, in proportion to its population, will be more fully realized in the fact that during the year 1909, according to the official returns of the various steam railway companies, Canada constructed 1,588 miles in new lines of railroads, while during the same period the United States built 874 miles.

Large German Workshops.

Among the 532 railroad workshops in Germany there are 70 which employ more than 300 persons.

There will be an abundance of receipts published on the woman's page during April so that a great variety of menus may be made up.

If you enter the Gazette Menu contest, clip out the Gazette Menu contest, clip out the receipts over night and paste them in the menu book which is to be furnished free for that purpose. Read about the contest offer and rules on the woman's page of this issue.

Modern Romance.

"Yes, I was fascinated by a golden curl."

"And did you marry the owner?"

"Oh, no. I found I could buy one like it for a dollar."

Enjoyment

Tonight may mean suffering tomorrow, but not if your stomach, liver, and bowels are helped to do their natural work by

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c and 25c.

Freckles

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them with the New Drug

An eminent with special recently discovered a new drug—double strength, which is so uniformly successful in removing freckles and giving clear beautiful complexion that it is sold by the Baker Drug Co., under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of outline and remove them. Even the first night's use will show a wonderful improvement, some of the freckles will disappear, and the skin will be absolutely harmless, and cannot injure the most tender skin.

To secure to ask the Baker Drug Co., for the double strength outline. It is this that is sold on the money back guarantee.

Daily Science Talk

By FREDERIC CAMPBELL, President Department of Astronomy, Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

DIG BRAINS AND BODIES.

Some of the greatest of men have had extraordinarily large brains. Among these were Cromwell, Byron, Abercrombie, Cuvier and Daniel Webster. Abercrombie and Webster could have hoisted of brains weighing sixty-three ounces and Cuvier of sixty-four and one-third, only neither they nor their contemporaries knew these facts during their lives.

Considering that the average white man's brain weighs forty-nine or fifty ounces and the average white woman's forty-three to forty-five ounces, the men referred to have a right to be called brainy.

But what shall we do with the fact that some lunatics are mentioned as having record brains running up to sixty ounces and in one instance sixty-four and one-half ounces, greater than those of the great men just spoken of? Of course it is possible that the very greatness of a man's brain might upset his reason and make a lunatic of him. But the truth is that great intellectual qualities are not altogether dependent on brain size. Many lower animals, like large fish, the whale, the horse, have larger brains than man, but less intelligence. Men with small heads are often quick witted, and big headed men are often numbskulls.

The cerebellum, or little brain, often spoken of as the base of the brain, is the regulator of voluntary motion. Pigeons have been deprived of this and left apparently as intelligent as ever, though no longer able to control their actions. In man the cerebellum, consisting of two hemispheres, is the largest part of the brain, where his mind does its thinking.

The larger part of this is a core of white nerve fibers, but a thin shell of gray matter overlies this. Where this is found to be smooth there is but little intelligence, but where it is deeply fissured, grooved and convoluted the intelligence is of a high order. An imbecile may have a large head, including plenty of cerebrum, but if the gray matter be too smooth and of too little superficial area the intelligence is wanting.

As for men with abnormally large bodies, the "giants" of the museums, it is recognized that they never shone intellectually, one person for which may be the fact that it is of offense which makes them of such physical proportions and may easily interfere with the symmetrical development of the brain as well as deprive it of the necessary blood supply. Those giants seldom if ever pass forty-five years of age.

Russian Legal Regulations.

Twelve hours, with two hours' rest, is the legal laboring day at Odessa, Russia. Workers under 17 must go to school for three hours daily. Christians are not required to work on Sundays or feast days, nor Hebrews and Mohammedans on their religious holidays. Those who have to work on Sundays have the next day for rest.

Where Nell Gwynne Lived.

Brent house, standing on the banks of the River Brent at Brentford, which was once the residence of Nell Gwynne, is about to make way for two modern villas. While residing there Nell Gwynne often entertained Charles II., and it is said that he once rode his horse up the great oak staircase.—London Daily News.

If you have any recipes that you wish entered for use in the Gazette Menu contest, write them plainly on one side of paper and forward to Feature Editor, Gazette, with request for publication. When they appear on the Woman's Page they will be available for use by all contestants. Send in the recipes as early as possible to insure publication.

For Blood Poisoning.

When it is found that blood poisoning has set in, or when it is feared, use the following: To the juice of half a lemon add one teaspoonful of sugar and half a teaspoonful of water. Take it at a dose and repeat every 30 minutes for the first three hours, after that every two hours. A cure will usually be effected in a day.

New Hampshire's Name.

New Hampshire was called so with reference to the original patentee, who was governor of Portsmouth in Hampshire, England. It is known as the Granite state, from the fact that its mountains are largely composed of that stone.

An Impractical Suggestion.

"You must learn to trust your fellow men," said the professional optimist. "There's no use in talking that way to me," answered the worried-looking citizen. "I'm in the grocery business."

Mendelssohn's Visit to Scotland.

After the musical season in England was over he went to Scotland, stopping at the Hebrides, where he was inspired with the first conception of his overture called "Fingal's Cave," and at Abbotsford. Here he was disgusted enough after travelling eighty miles to be put off with a half hour's "indifferent conversation" with Sir Walter. Not even Melrose Abbey consoled him. "We cursed great men, ourselves and the whole world," were his words.—Dale, "Famous Composers."

Seasonable Jewelry

The very latest jewelry conceits of this or any season can always be found here.

Olin & Olson Jewelers

216 Wall St., Opp. City Hall.

C. J. HAYES

CARPENTER AND BUILDER.

CARRIAGE AND WAGON REPAIRING.

216 Wall St., Opp. City Hall. New Phone 1264 Red.

Rehfeld & Hemming

PAINTING AND DECORATING. Dealers in Paints, Oils, Window Glass, etc. Sign and Carriage Painting. Mirrors Re-silvered.

BOTH PHONES. 60 S. FRANKLIN ST.

When You Entertain

DOES YOUR TABLE SERVICE MAKE YOU PROUD OF ITS GLITTER AND SPARKLE?

Does your cut glass look just as you would have it? How are your sterling silver pieces, have you all that you need? Just look the table over some day and see if there are not some pieces you would like for an Easter present.

We sell genuine cut glass only—no pressed designs—"tramp pieces" as they are called.

We have all the new patterns in Sterling Silver Flat Ware.

If it has the "H & S" Stamp It is Good.

Hall & Sayles "The Reliable Jewelers"

Seen the New Blue Gray Granites Yet?

If you are going to have that monument erected this spring you should see the new Blue Gray Granites, just in. The surface polish is a beautiful tint of steel color and exceptionally handsome appearance.

Now is the time to order for spring setting. Ordered now, the work will be ready at just the time you want it set.

Our designs are the best; our prices are reasonable; our lettering perfect and

You Know the Quality [of Our Work]

Geo. W. Bresee

310 W. MILWAUKEE ST.



## CHINA SHOWER WAS DELIGHTFUL EVENT

Miss Desale Wildermuth of Edgerton Was Entertained in Honor of Approaching Marriage.

(Special to the Gazette.)

Edgerton, April 6.—Miss Desale Wildermuth, a popular young lady of this city, and for several years holding a position as salaried lady at A. Perry's store, was tendered a china shower last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Dickerson. The occasion was a most happy and joyous one and was participated in by about thirty-five ladies. Progressive lunch was served, and the evening was filled with the most delightful refreshments were served. Miss Wildermuth is soon to become the bride of Charles Bacon of Stoughton.

**Personal Mention:**

Henry Wesendonk went to Janesville this morning in the interest of the Edgerton Clear company.

H. C. Schmeling transacted business in Janesville yesterday.

J. J. Leary had business that called him to Janesville yesterday.

Mrs. Bertha Vayette is ill and under the doctor's care suffering with an attack of the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greenwood of Milwaukee arrived last night, coming here on account of the illness of this lady's mother, Mrs. Bertha Vayette.

Ernest Polzin has returned after an absence of four months which he spent in the Minnesota woods. While there he had the misfortune of breaking his left limb and in consequence walks about on crutches.

Mrs. David Gordon, who several weeks ago fell off the steps at her home and received bad bruises and perhaps internal injuries as well, is not making any progress toward recovery and yesterday a specialist was called here from Janesville in consultation with Dr. Cleary, the attending physician.

**Hotel Guests.**

Registered at the Carlton hotel are the following guests: C. O. Wood, C. W. Serrano, Stoughton; T. E. Sayer, Deloit; P. J. Callahan, Madison; W. M. Chalmers, Watertown; L. A. Dyckhoff, Fond du Lac; H. S. Weizel, W. L. Doughton, W. J. McCauley, J. C. Lemberg, G. H. Hopkins, R. S. Rhoades, Milwaukee; R. S. Campbell, A. J. Frank, B. T. Hancock, A. M. Stephens, E. P. Scharf, H. Monheimer, Chicago; A. L. Jochem, Cedarburg; Wm. J. Kaker, St. Paul; Wm. Gilley, New York.

**BRODHEAD.**

Brodhead, April 6.—Mrs. J. M. Emory and daughter, Miss Allen, were guests of Janesville friends on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ada Towne of Rockford was the guest of her mother and others here and returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. W. D. Ames and daughter, Thelma, were passengers to Deloit on Wednesday.

After a few days spent at home with his parents, Will Hunt left on Wednesday for Spokane, Wash.

Mrs. L. Hyatt returned on Tuesday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lawton at Beaver Dam. Mrs. Lawton returned with her left on Wednesday for her home.

After an absence of more than a year and a half, spent at Stank Center, Minn., and Menomonee, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Harr returned to Brodhead, Wednesday evening.

Miss Ruth Chambers and brother, John, of Monroe, were guests of Brodhead relatives on Wednesday.

Frank Treadwell of Deloit is visiting his uncle, Messrs. P. K. Vance and Jay W. Treadwell.

C. M. Muelock and O. C. Schulz were visitors in Monroe on Wednesday.

George Loney of Milwaukee came out from that city on Wednesday for a short stay at the parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Nolly and daughter, Miss Florence, went to Orfordville on Wednesday to remain for a short time. Mr. Nolly will also visit in Deloit.

Miss Maud Lyons, teacher in Brooklyn, is spending the week at home with her parents.

Miss Wilfred Broderick was a passenger to Milwaukee, Wednesday afternoon.

**HEATERS.**

In the day of various amusements and attractions much is looked for in the amusement line, and a company's life is prolonged only in proportion to the delivery of goods of the same high class and quality as advertised. The originator, in fact the first to undertake the delivery of magnificent entertainment in the colored musical comedy line, was Prof. A. J. Damon himself, when he severed connection with all other attractions and organized what has since developed into the present, high-class and widely known organization, the peer of all entertainments on the musical stage. As the leading theatrical paper of the country has so broadly stated, "Prof. Damon has done for minstrelsy that the Ringling Bros. have done for the old-time vaudeville—lifted it from a low plane and brought it to a point where decency, respect and art and offensiveness find no lurking place."

"Honesty" is the keynote of Prof. Damon's success and it is a fact that nowhere can be found a manager displaying so much honesty and integrity as Damon himself. His latest production, "The Colored Musical Comedy Co." will appear at the Myers Theatre Saturday, April 8, matinee and evening, and should be well attended by all who can possibly find the time to attend.

**Spilled Her Seven Word.**

A little girl of four years was heard repeatedly murmuring a long word. Her father, thinking to please her, told her the meaning of it. She burst into tears. At last, with her mother's assistance, the father learned the meaning of her grief. "It was my word that I put myself to sleep with, and now you've spoilt it!"—M. Laine in "An Englishman's Castle."

If you are a good cook and we know you are, be sure to enter the GAZETTE Menu contest. Read the details on the women's page in this issue.

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## MILTON BASE BALL SCHEDULE IS READY

Good Schedule of Games Has Been Arranged.—Local and Personal News.

(Special to the Gazette.)

Milton, April 6.—Milton high school baseball schedule for 1911:

At	At	At	At	At
Whitewater	Palmyra	Edgerton	Stoughton	Milton
May 13	May 6	May 20	May 27	Apr. 28
June 3	June 10	May 27	May 27	May 19
June 10	May 20	May 27	May 13	June 6
May 23	Apr. 21	May 30	May 2	

**Personal.**

Harmony W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. C. A. Rice Thursday, April 13.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cleland went to Rochester, Minn., Wednesday.

W. V. I. club meets with Mrs. T. A. Saunders Monday, April 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Flint of Albany, visited their daughter, Mrs. F. G. Borden, this week.

W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. B. I. Jefferson Tuesday, April 11.

J. C. Williams and wife returned from New York state last night.

The Freeman's band will give their annual concert Tuesday evening, April 11, in the college auditorium gymnasium. The band will be assisted by an orchestra, vocal and instrumental soloists and Messrs. Deas and Ives, readers.

Miss J. M. Palmer and daughter of Graysville, Ill., are visiting Milton relatives.

Rev. Dr. Randolph delivered his lecture "The Twentieth Century Young Man's Grapple with Temptations," at the S. D. L. church Tuesday evening. The lecture was illustrated and given under the auspices of the business men.

**Next Pure Reading Matter.**

Post—"Will you accept this poem at our regular rates?" Editor—"I guess so—it appears to contain nothing objectionable. Go to the advertising department and ask them what the rates are. How many times did you wish it inserted?"

**TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET**

Chicago, April 6.

Cattle receipts, 6,500.  
Market, strong.  
Hog receipts, 15,000.  
Market, steady.

May—Opening, 85; high, 87; low, 83; closing, 85.  
July—Opening, 85; high, 86; low, 84; closing, 85.

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Observe papa. He has measured the piano and the stairs. The piano is 32,234,235 inches wide at the widest part and the stairway is 34,765,766 inches wide with two turns and a small landing half way up. He's plenty of room.

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"WAIT A MINUTE!" yells papa, "you are mashing us!" Then as they pause one of the pushers howls madly.

"Hurry up! Hurry up!" he shouts. "We can't hold this thing-blamed thing up all day!" Another heave, and the piano is up three steps, and papa has set down forcibly on the steps no less than three times.

Then the piano rocks and weavers and scratches the varnish off itself and off the stair railing. Mamma yells a warning—a fearful yell. Papa says something he should not.

"Go on! Go on!" he shouts at the helpers. "All together now—UP!" The piano is heaved upward, taking off a long crinkled strip of wall paper as it goes, and at last rests on the upper floor.

It is scathed and mangled. So are papa's knuckles. So are mamma's feelings. So is the wall paper and so is the railing.

But the piano is upstairs and papa thrusts his aching hands into his trousers pockets and distributes money.

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But papa is looking at one of the movers, and the mover is looking at papa and mentally likening papa to a shrimp, and papa in this case is a mind reader, and pays gladly, even hurriedly.—Dallas News.

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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST.  
Unsettled with snow or rain this afternoon and in east tonight, colder tonight, Friday generally fair.

## GAZETTE MARCH CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circulation for March, 1911.

Days.	Copies.	Days.	Copies.
1.....	5561	17.....	5542
2.....	5561	18.....	5542
3.....	5561	19.....	5542
4.....	5561	20.....	5542
5.....	5561	21.....	5542
6.....	5561	22.....	5542
7.....	5561	23.....	5542
8.....	5561	24.....	5542
9.....	5561	25.....	5542
10.....	5561	26.....	5542
11.....	5561	27.....	5542
12.....	5561	28.....	5542
13.....	5561	29.....	5542
14.....	5561	30.....	5542
15.....	5561	31.....	5542
16.....	5561		
Total.....	152,527		

152,527 divided by 27, the total number of issues, 5649 Daily average.

Days.	Copies.	Days.	Copies.
1.....	1808	17.....	1720
2.....	1808	18.....	1720
3.....	1808	19.....	1720
4.....	1808	20.....	1720
5.....	1808	21.....	1720
6.....	1808	22.....	1720
7.....	1808	23.....	1720
8.....	1808	24.....	1720
9.....	1808	25.....	1720
10.....	1808	26.....	1720
11.....	1808	27.....	1720
12.....	1808	28.....	1720
13.....	1808	29.....	1720
14.....	1808	30.....	1720
15.....	1808	31.....	1720
16.....	1808		
Total.....	55,555		

55,555 divided by 9, total number of issues, 6173 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for March, 1911, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.  
H. H. BLISS,  
Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1911.

OLIVER M. HAYWARD,  
Notary Public.  
My commission expires July 12, 1914.

## STILL ARGUING.

There appears still to be some argument about the statements of former Governor Hoard and Governor McGovern relative to the University Board of Regents from which Mr. Hoard recently resigned. The Milwaukee Sentinel dips into the affair with the following editorial in which the matter is fully taken up.

"Between Gov. McGovern and former Gov. Hoard the issue is now sharply drawn.

"Mr. Hoard specifically asserts that the governor's recent appointments to the board of regents were actuated, not by concern for the interests of the university, but by political motives, to-wit, the promotion of the interest of the La Follette faction.

"This the governor squarely denies, asserting that politics had nothing to do with his selections.

"The issue thus boils down to a question of Gov. McGovern's motives. The governor quite truly says, 'But motive is an easy matter to assert, hard to prove and harder still to refute.'

"So holding the balance even and desiring to be fair, it seems to us that it is a case for suspension of judgment. Let us wait and see how these new appointees comport themselves as regents. It rests with them ultimately, we think, to prove or disprove by their course on the board, Mr. Hoard's theory of the motive and purpose of their appointment.

"The governor states that Mr. Hoard's charge hits him, the governor, only.

"We can not quite agree with him there. The direct charge that he made these selections with improper purposes carries the implied charge that the persons selected are willing to serve such purposes.

"So again we reach the conclusion that Mr. Hoard's charge must stand or fall ultimately in the court of public opinion by the future acts and policies of the new regents themselves. In common parlance it is up to them.

"Therefore we ask suspension of judgment. For the sake of the university we hope Mr. Hoard's theory of these appointments will prove to be a mistaken one.

"To make the state university seem in the eyes of any considerable large section of the public a 'trailer' to a (let us say to any) political machine or propaganda, would be simply calamitous, sooner or later. Movable are the fortunes of politics, and the whiff of time brings in his revenge." "The fortunes of the state university should not be founded on the shifting sands of politics."

famous Simplon tunnel. It opens a direct route to Chablais. Eventually it will bring Bern into closer connection with the Simplon system.

Improved methods of construction have made tunnel building through the Alps and through all other mountains a much simpler undertaking than formerly. Progress in the present instance has been at the marvelous rate of fifty feet a day. American drills were employed. If work could be carried on in tunnels as in canal-building, by sections, even greater progress could be made.

Upon the completion of every tunnel through the Alps, regret has been expressed that modern methods of traveling have destroyed the romance that was once connected with the passage of those mountains. But, in reality, modern methods have done nothing of the kind. Thousands are now carried under the Alps to one carried over them a century ago. People on both sides of the mountains have been benefited morally as well as materially by easier communication and increased comingling. The tunnels have done their share already toward bringing people of different nationalities to a better understanding. The tide of travel in the future may be counted a factor of great moment in the establishment of international good feeling.

On the other hand, there is as much romance as ever awaiting the adventurers who prefer the passes to the tunnels. The tunnels have not impaired in the least the grandeur of the mountain levels and peaks. Those who prefer the alpenstock to the parlor car may be easily accommodated. Thousands do prefer the old way still, and it is not likely that twenty tunnels would diminish the wish of the mountain climber for Alpine achievement or his devotion and loyalty to the Swiss guide.

Saturday will be Factory Day for Janesville. While it was intended merely to be a demonstration for the traveling men who make their homes here, it is open to the entire public and all are cordially invited to inspect the local factories and see what is really made in Janesville and how it is made.

This move to make Madison one of the dearest spots in the state may appeal to the legislature before it closes, but it is safe to say that if it was made a temperance district their next move would be to move the capital to some other city.

It might be a good thing to round up some of the bums that are infesting the city and put them in jail for a time, with long enough sentences so they can get to work on that stone pile that the county board is going to inaugurate at their April meeting.

It is rumored that the present legislature will bring about an investigation of the conditions at the university. Some of the statements made to members of the two houses show that there is every reason for such an investigation.

President Taft asked congress to pass his Canadian measure and minced no words about it either. He said nothing about tinkering with the tariff but the democrats will attend to that.

Borger says that the social democratic party will remain intact for five hundred years, but that it cannot defeat a combination headed by the Catholics. If this be true there is some hope for the country.

So the Illinois legislature has again taken up the Lorimer matter and is now seeking the men who put up the funds that they allege elected the "blind boss" to the United States senate.

"Uncle Joe" made his initial speech from the floor of the House on Wednesday objecting to the very rules that he administered for so many years successfully.

With the baseball season but a few days away the fans in Chicago are storming the headquarters of the weather man asking for better weather.

Both the robbers and tramps made a mistake when they started out on their spring pilgrimages so early. Janesville has plenty of both.

Milwaukee citizens gave the socialists a most awful drubbing this spring and yet the socialists say they did not notice it.

Now that election is all over the citizens of Janesville can settle down and wait until the next excitement comes along.

Beloit went wet by an increased mortality. This does not show anything except the liquor elements got busy.

April showers bring May flowers, but how about April snows? what do they bring aside from May colds?

Mayor-elect Harrison of Chicago promises many reforms in the "reforms" that have been made.

Party politics play a mighty little part in election nowadays.

Avoid the Haughty Thing.  
Rockford Register-Gazette. An American consul has just been granted a divorce, ostensibly because his wife would not live at his place of business or duty in Mexico. The old theory of officeholders that few die and none resign will have to be amended to read that some get divorces. Beware of consuls.

Just Sneeze It.  
Oshkosh Northwestern. If names count for anything that new Mexican ambassador to this country must be a wonder. He answers to Senor Manuel de Zamacoma Inchan.

Can Afford It.  
Marquette Eagle-Star. A millionaire graduate of Harvard has gone to work in Green Bay. He is going to learn the business from the molasses barrel up.

The Day Has Passed.  
Milwaukee Journal. Champ Clark was born in a farm cottage with rough clapboards and is hence qualified by lowly birth for the presidency. With the lumber guys taking all the timber how can a fellow be born in a log cabin any more, even if one's intentions are of the best?

A Little Party.  
Search of the bandits who robbed Mrs. A. T. Rogers in New Mexico. If they are captured there will undoubtedly be a lynch party, composed mostly of cowboys.

Tough Proposition.  
Beloit Free Press. Champ Clark will find driving untamed colts or a pair of Missouri mules an easy task compared to handling congress.

There With A Smile.  
Rockford Republic. Bryan is on the floor of congress today adding the general justification. Trust William Jennings to be on hand when the jam is passed around.

Many.  
Chicago Examiner. Chicago college girls say that when Professor Shoverman says that college girls cannot and do not even he is talking "romance" and "through his hat." Many things are learned at college.

Instilled Hatred.  
San Claire Leader. Undying hatred has been sworn to Mexico by generations of school children, who have had to learn to spell Mount Popocatepetl.

Cruelly Gripping Census.  
Milwaukee Free Press. The remarkable ingenuity of the British statisticians is again displayed by their scheme to cripple the census by staying away from home when the returns are to be collected.

## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

OUT OF THE DEPTHS.  
"Life is not only what we make of it, but what we think of it."

Which is true.  
And it is none the less true because it was written by a bedridden cripple—Thomas Lockhart of Wellington, Mo.

"This man has been utterly helpless for twenty-four years, having the use of only one finger and thumb and one eye.

But he is not a whiner. Despite the dreadful handicap Lockhart has earned his own support, paid for a nurse for nine years and purchased a little cottage home.

For many years his mother was devoted to him, but nine years ago she died, and Lockhart was left alone and helpless.

What would you have done? Lockhart started to write books. And this is the way he wrote: Lying on his back, unable either to turn or to raise his head, the paper was put where he could reach it, and with the one finger and thumb that would do his will he held the pen.

Among the things Lockhart has written is this:

"I am thirty-nine years old and two-thirds of my life has been spent being motionless as a marble statue. Life has had few joys for me. It is dragging to a close. Yet I can smile and laugh and sing and praise God for my blessings."

Say, you—  
You who can walk and use your arms and fingers and eyes, you who say you have no chance, you who bewail the tides of your ill fortune, you—  
Are you not ashamed?

You who talk of failure because you have "no pull," you whose plans must forever wait because you have "no capital," you with your health and appetite—  
Are you not well rebuked by this brave paralytic?

He says "Life is what we think it," and he is eternally right.

It out of the depths of a living grave Thomas Lockhart can laugh and sing and be thankful, where shall you appear if you go grumbling and discontented, glum and ungrateful, on your way?

Language of Love.  
"You appear to be greatly interested in your daughter's love affairs."

"I am so," said the professor. "I have been listening intently for some time now, and that young fellow seems to have a vocabulary of only eight or nine words. I intend to write a monograph on the subject."

Shy.  
"Gustave's letters to me are exceedingly dull and commonplace," said one fair girl.  
"Don't you know why?" responded the other.  
"No."  
"Gustave once served on the jury of a bouquet-promiss case."

# ROYAL

## Baking Powder

**Absolutely Pure**

The Only Baking Powder Made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar.

### Safeguards the food against alum.

Chemists' tests have shown that a part of the alum from biscuit made with an alum baking powder passes into the stomach, and that digestion is retarded thereby.

Read the label and make sure that your baking powder is not made from alum.

## Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER  
(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)  
By WALT MASON.

Full soon, when Gentle Annie wakes,  
And verdure clothes the hill and glen,  
The man whose hill  
Is all of snakes will  
Come into his own  
again. From fragrant  
mosses and ferns he'll come, to tell of  
rattlesnakes that were some forty rattles  
and a drum; he'll tell that under  
thirty more. The housewife, spurred  
by nature's laws, will come forth from  
his dark abode, and take his toll  
between its jaws, and roll along the  
country road. The joint snake from  
its cavern fits, if you believe the fable's  
fable; he breaks it up in little bits, and  
each becomes another snake. When  
verdure clothes the hill and glen, and  
summer breezes fan the sky, we'll  
haye the snake old yarn again, the  
same old snakes that never die, the  
snakes in all other lines, still march  
with this haunting air: the serpent  
flap never slimes, nor brings new lies  
to earn his wage. Is there no glint  
of earnest soul, the chains of age-long  
slith to break, to knock old customs  
with a pole, and tell new lies about a  
snake?

## MAJESTIC

5c

### Special

Uncle Sam  
Guarding the  
Mexican Border

will be shown at the Majestic Theatre one day only, Friday the 7th.

Orchestra Music

5c MAJESTIC 5c

## PLEADS FOR RED MAN'S FREEDOM FROM ALL CIVILIZING CONSTRAINT—CHIEF YUKOOMA.

Washington, D. C.—President Taft listened to a pathetic but fruitless appeal from Chief Yukooma of the Hopi tribe of Indians for their entire freedom from all civilized constraints. He

## COMMON SENSE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

Rheumatism has for ages been a puzzle to the doctors. Some claim it to be an infection, a germ disease. Others claim that the cause is uric acid, a kidney disease. It is said that uric acid is carried by the blood into the small apertures of the joints and skin where it crystallizes and it is the small, sharp crystals that cause intense pain with every motion of the body by cutting into the flesh and nerves. Whatever the cause, the best relief known is an Alkaline Elixer of the Salsolates. The chemical nature of the Salsolates is to form soluble compounds with the urates. In this way these crystals are dissolved, taken up by the blood and taken out of the body by the kidneys.

This rheumatic elixer is taken in teaspoonful doses in hot water before meals. The cure is often in a day or two, yet the remedy should be taken for some time to thoroughly neutralize the blood and prevent a recurrence of the trouble. The eliminations, as the doctors would say, that is the kidneys and the bowels, should be kept active. Rheumatic Elixer is compounded by Mr. Fleming, our Graduate Chemist and Chemist, who would be pleased to give you any other information you wish. Sold at 50c. Hadger Drug Co., Milwaukee and River Sta., the drug store that makes a specialty of drugs.

## DOUBLE THE NUMBER OF ITS COMPETITOR'S SUBSCRIBERS

THE TASTE LINGERS

### "George's" Peanut Brittle

Instantaneously delicious: it tastes like more: it's so good that you can eat quantities and still not tire of it. The purest ingredients combined with a skill of manufacture and its delicious taste makes it so popular. 15c lb. Try some next time you pass the store.

Frank George  
211 W. Milwaukee St.

## Archie Reid & Co.

### GREATEST EMBROIDERY SALE

We Have Ever Offered

#### VALUES ARE TREMENDOUS

WOMEN who love beautiful embroidery will surely want to avail themselves of these handsome bargains. Newest patterns on the market. Very clever new eyelet and all-over effects.

25 inch flouncings on fine Swiss, very special at 89c yard. Bands and insertion to match, 40c and 50c. Handsomely finished edges.

1 1-4 yard wide flouncings on fine Swiss, beautiful work, at yard 90c.

1 1-4 yard wide flouncings on fine Swiss, more elaborate, yard \$1.35.

Special showing of Embroidery Edgings, great bargains at 5c to 15c per yard.

## SUGAR

### Special 5c pound

All you want of it. If you want 25 lbs. it comes in a nice cloth bag. Easy to keep it in, full weight.

### WHOLE BEAN COFFEE 25c

Here is a new blend made to meet the demand for this popular price. It's a whole bean coffee, nothing but pure coffee, imported and roasted by us and offers the greatest 25c coffee value in Janesville.

### CAMEL COFFEE 30c, 35c, 40c

Comes in sealed packages, fresh every week. It's the coffee for those who demand quality and freshness.

### Special Souvenir Friday and Saturday

## The Union Pacific Tea Co.

18 So. Main St.

## MYERS THEATRE

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER.  
1870—40TH YEAR—1910  
The Leading and Safest Theatre in Southern Wisconsin.

Saturday, April 8th, Matinee and Evening  
HIGHEST CLASS COLORED SHOW IN AMERICA

### DAMON'S MUSICAL COMEDY CO.

Mr. John Connors Presents PROF. A. M. DAMON, the World's Greatest Colored Violin and Cello Soloist.

And a Meritorious Company of Comedians, Singers, Dancers and Musical Artists.

Music that Makes the Heart Sing and the Lips Whistle. Come and Watch the Sparks Fly.

PRICES—50c-30c-20c-10c. Seats on sale Friday at 9 o'clock.

## FLOYD HURD,

### GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Estimates cheerfully furnished on anything in the building line.  
Shop and residence, 130 Jefferson Ave.  
New Phone 44.

## READ GAZETTE WANT ADS



## DENTAL SATISFACTION

If you wish to experience a sensation of delight whenever you look in the mirror,  
If you wish to be able to smile with pleasure three times a day over a well maintained mouth,  
Then let me put your teeth in order.  
Sound teeth are a God-given blessing.  
I can help you keep them sound and serviceable.  
Moderate prices.

**Dr. F. T. Richards**  
Office over Hall & Sayles.

**Harrison and Merriam**  
have attracted considerable attention, but the extraordinary values we are offering in

## Shoes

are at present receiving attention in this community. We believe we've got what you want at what you want to pay—less than you expect to pay. Shoes for the whole family.

**BROWN BROS.**

ESTABLISHED 1833.

## THE First National Bank

Capital .....\$125,000  
Surplus and Profits,\$125,000

### DIRECTORS:

Thos. O. Howe S. C. Cobb  
G. H. Rumrill N. L. Carl  
V. P. Richardson J. Q. Rexford  
A. P. Lovejoy

We invite commercial and private checking accounts.  
We pay 3% interest on savings accounts and on demand certificates of deposit.

## STAINER'S BEAUTIFUL

### LENTEN MEDITATION

## THE

## Crucifixion

will be given at the

## St. Peter's English

## Lutheran Church

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 7TH

A cantata by the choir, 40 voices, assisted by prominent local soloists.

ADMISSION FREE.

Silver Collection.

### Hollanders Heavily Taxed.

All told, a Hollander pays about 12 per cent. of his yearly income for taxes. He is taxed for his business income, for the interest he collects, on his house rent, his furniture, on his fireplaces and all the stores in the house he rents or owns, on his horses, bicycle and servants. On an income of \$2,400 a year he pays \$298.

### Guarding Against Earthquakes.

All great crises have stimulated the creative faculty of mankind, and earthquakes have, of course, earned a full share of attention. The most original notion in this connection was put forth by a genius who quite satisfied himself that if houses were provided with wheels or rollers they would move backwards and forwards during an earthquake and escape disaster.

### No Price Limit.

If a young man develops a first-class business ability he needn't bother about a fortune. His professional talents will find employment at rates which will make the possession of a fortune superfluous.—Saturday Evening Post.

## GEO. D. SIMPSON CALLED BY DEATH

PASSED AWAY THIS AFTERNOON AT HIS HOME, 502 SOUTH THIRD STREET.

## DEATH WAS MOST SUDDEN

Was Taken Violently Ill Late Wednesday and Never Rallied Until the End Came.

Geo. D. Simpson, one of Janesville's leading business men and citizens, died this afternoon at his home, 502 South Third street, after an illness that overtook him Wednesday afternoon. Despite the efforts of physicians, who were in constant attendance, Mr. Simpson slowly sank until the end came this afternoon shortly after two o'clock.

Mr. Simpson was first stricken while consulting Dr. Chittenden in the latter's office. He was hastily taken home and Dr. Chittenden and Charles Sutherland summoned. It is thought that an internal hemorrhage of a vital point occurred. His condition was too weak to withstand an operation thought necessary.

George D. Simpson was born in Clarenceville, Canada, March 26, 1868. He came to Janesville with his mother when but eight years of age, and has since made this city his home. One sister, Mrs. Hyde, and his father have preceded him to the world beyond and he leaves to mourn his loss a mother, an unmarried sister, and a niece, Lucille Hyde.

His home life was ideal and those left to mourn his sudden death will miss him greatly.

Mr. Simpson was an active member of the industrial and commercial club, one of the oldest members of the Janesville Fire Police, a member of the Elks and a member of the Fire and Police Commission of the city, having been appointed by Mayor Heddes.

The community loses in the death of Geo. D. Simpson a man of unusual ability, of broad, keen mind and of unselfish nature. Those who were fortunate in being his friends knew of his intense loyalty to them and his readiness to assist any worthy project either with his time or money. Mr. Simpson was identified with every movement which had to do with the advancement or betterment of the city; he believed in Janesville and was untiring in his efforts to help build up its institutions; his counsel and cooperation were valued.

There is no man who has ever been so closely allied with the interests of Janesville as has Mr. Simpson. For many years connected with the Archie Rice Company, he later branched out for himself, opening the model garment store that bears his name. Within the past three years he opened a second store in Madison, which catered only to the garment trade.

### A Tip on Puppies.

Why can't one's neighbors breed puppies that won't whine?

### Center for Dolls' Dresses.

Paris derives a huge revenue from the sale of dolls' dresses.

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The Knights and Ladies of Honor will give their annual dance at East Side Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening, April 6th. Knott orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets 50c. Those holding former invitations invited.

WANTED—500 pounds clean rags for wiping machinery at Gazette office. Don't forget the Presbyterian sale of fancy work, novelties, aprons, and home cooking on April 7, at 1:30 P. M. at the church parlors.

Gold chain rosaries, brass and silver crucifixes and prayer books at reasonable prices at St. Joseph's convent.

Circle No. 8 will meet with Mrs. Wendell Phillips, 1212 Maple Court, Friday afternoon at half past two. All are invited. Mrs. Robb, President.

Circle No. 6 of the M. E. church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. F. H. Porter, 603 West Bluff street. Mrs. Hubbard, President.

The Beaver's Reserve Fund Fraternity will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Spanish-American War Veterans' hall in the Carle block, Thursday night, April 6, 1911. Meeting centered at 8:00 o'clock.

There will be a social session after the regular meeting tonight. All Eagles are requested to be present. Stainer's "Crucifixion," a Lenten Cantata, will be sung by the choir of St. Peter's English Lutheran Church of this city, assisted by bass and tenor soloists, on Friday evening of this week.

The service is open to the public and it is hoped that many will unite in the commemoration of the Passion. No charge will be made for admission, but an offering will be gathered. Copies of the text will be distributed so that all may participate in the service.

Circle No. 3 of the M. E. church will hold a sale of home building and useful articles at the drug store of McCue & Duss on St. John St., Saturday, April 8th, commencing at 10:30 A. M.

### Wisdom in Old Adages.

"Strike when the iron is hot" and "keep it hot by striking." "Take time while time is, for time will away." The English say, The Spanish proverb has it: "When the fool has made up his mind the market has gone by." The old Latin said: "Opportunity has left in front, behind she is bald; if you seize her by the forehead, you may hold her; but if you succeed to escape, not Jupiter himself can catch her again."

We wish to thank all our neighbors and friends, the singers, Turtle Cemetery Association, La Prairie, Turtle school board, for the kindness shown us during our recent bereavement.  
WILL KEMMERER,  
ARTHUR KEMMERER,  
MRS. M. E. KEMMERER,  
MRS. J. B. Saxon.

## HAS ACCEPTED CALL TO ANOTHER CHURCH

Reverend James J. McGinnity to Take Charge of St. Mary's Parish at Milton Junction.

Reverend James J. McGinnity, for the past nine years assistant priest at St. Patrick's church, will within a few weeks, assume charge of the St. Mary's parish at Milton Junction in response to a call from that church. While the formal announcement of his transfer



REV. JAMES J. MCGINNITY.

for from St. Patrick's church, where he has served for nine years, to the new charge has not been made by the bishop, it will probably be announced in a day or two.

The announcement that "Father James," as he is known by all his parishioners, is to leave Janesville, will be received with sincere regret. He came to St. Patrick's church to aid his uncle, the late Dean McGinnity, from Mendota, Wisconsin, where he had a prosperous little church, called here to aid his uncle owing to the latter's failing health. He assumed almost complete charge of the St. Patrick's parish for several years previous to his uncle's demise and had complete charge until the appointment of Dean Kelly to fill the vacancy. He is a most fluent speaker and his sermons and talks have been listened to with marked attention. During the nine years he has been at the church he has had charge of the Ladies' Social, the Children of Mary, and St. Anthony societies, and he will be missed more by the young ladies and children that compose these church organizations than by anyone else. "Father James" has always taken an active part in city affairs and his presence will be missed in many a home in the community where advice and comfort were needed. He goes to St. Mary's parish, a prosperous little church at Milton Junction, that is now supplied by the priest Father McCarthy of Ft. Atkinson. It being a part of that parish. The church will now constitute a parish of its own, and under Father McGinnity's able management will doubtless grow within the next few years. During his residence in Janesville "Father James" has made many warm friends outside his own church who will regret his departure but will unite with his own parishioners in wishing him success in his new work.

## TWENTY-NINE SLEPT IN CITY LOCK-UP

Unusually Large Number of Men Sought Shelter From Unpleasant Weather in City Hall Last Night.

Twenty-nine lockers found shelter from the unpleasant weather without in the city lock-up last night, the second largest number given a place to sleep in the city hall this winter, thirty-six being the record. The twenty-nine were rather a forlorn-looking band, most of them poorly clad and ill-protected from the chilling damp air. A few had overcoats, but these were a very small minority and some had nothing but a light coat and hickory shirt, with perhaps some of the buttons torn off the shirt at the neck. A number wore shoes that were worn so thin at the soles that the snow worked through. They were turned out of the lock-up and their breakfast, if they had any, was furnished by citizens of Janesville who took pity on the men and gave them something.

Up until a year ago the lockers were given something to eat before being sent out. The men consisted of coffee and bread and considering the number of men fed, the expense was very light. A loaf of "dry" bread, two days old, purchased for three cents or two loaves for five cents, furnished part of the bill of fare for three men and with this they received a cup of black coffee, unadorned, for which fifteen cents a pound was paid. The total cost per man, with the small amount to pay for gas used in heating the coffee, was but a few cents.

"Human nature is about the same when it comes to being hungry," said Chief of Police George Wythe in an interview this morning. "When a man is hungry he is going to seek some means of satisfying his hunger. Some are loathe to beg, but will do so if they have to. Others will beg and if they are refused food several times will stand in order to satisfy the gnawing in their stomachs. You can't hardly blame a man who steals when he is hungry and cannot secure food. Opportunity is what makes thieves."

One of the arguments advanced in opposition to the practice and the one on which it was abolished is that it attracts men to the city because they are given something to eat as well as a place to sleep.

The other side, however, holds that the number who stop over in the city on that reason is not large and the cost to the whole community is not as large as to the citizen who gives the men a "handout."

### Progress.

It generally happens that along about the time one becomes able to recognize true art one loses the knack of being able to take advantage of business opportunities when they present themselves.

### Cannot Stand Prosperity.

Your novelist in his prosperity gets away from touch with the mass of humanity which gave vitality to his earlier work. Although his later works may be more perfect in writing craft, they are less human.—Book Monthly

## PERSONAL MENTION.

David Markovitz is a business visitor in Chicago.

Miss Louise Tetzlaff will be the guest of honor this evening at a party to be given by the Misses Margaret and Mary Hankey.

Miss Sarah Sutherland entertained the Esplanade club at her home on St. Lawrence avenue yesterday afternoon. P. J. Clifton of Des Moines, Ia., is spending the week with his family at 727 Wheeler street.

Ed. Reeder of Orfordville, transacted business in the city yesterday.

Miss Anna Logerman of Hannover, visited in the city yesterday.

Miss Constance Leiber has gone to Elgin, Ill., to visit friends. Returning she will stop in Chicago.

Joseph J. Leary of Edgerton, was in the city on business yesterday.

P. Isham of Clinton, spent yesterday in the city.

W. G. Maxey of Oakbrook, president of the Janesville Water Company, is here on business.

A. J. Barker and R. C. Phillips of Madison, spent yesterday here on business.

R. E. Holkey of Whitewater, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Vera Nolan is home from Milwaukee, where she is attending Downer college.

H. J. Schmeider of Edgerton, transacted business in the city yesterday.

Mrs. David Brown of Koshkonong, was the guest of friends here yesterday.

Harvey Bailey of Beloit, spent last evening here.

Frank G. Aaby of Loyden, spent yesterday in the city.

A. C. Gray of Rockford, transacted business in the city Wednesday.

Michael Sykes of Chicago, who had his arm broken a few months ago, is getting along well and the break is healing rapidly.

Mrs. and George H. Parker were Chicago visitors today.

Miss Josephine Carlo Baird is in New York for an extended visit.

Mrs. W. G. Wheeler of Milwaukee is visiting in the city.

Howard Hoover left on Monday for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden H. Powers returned yesterday from an extended southern trip.

Dr. Brown, superintendent at the State Institute for the Blind, has returned from French Lick, Ind.

Mrs. C. L. Miller and family of Kenosha joined her husband, C. L. Miller, the new superintendent of the Wisconsin Telephone company. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their home at 131 Pearl street for the present.

Iver Jacobson of Clinton, was a Janesville visitor today.

H. A. Swanson of Rockford, transacted business in the city today.

Fred Klaus, Jr., is here from Winneconne.

G. Amidon, M. Kampard and J. Millsburgh of Brooklyn, were visitors here yesterday.

Mrs. T. J. Ziegler, Jr. and Mrs. W. Levering and Miss Caroline Levering of Minneapolis, arrived in this city yesterday. Mrs. Levering went to Chicago today. The party expects to remain here for a week.

C. E. Sweeney of Edgerton, was in the city yesterday.

P. J. Clifton of Des Moines, Iowa, is spending the week with his family, 1127 Wheeler street.

Mrs. Clarence Miska is spending the day in Chicago.

Fred Burton is a business visitor in Chicago today.

W. W. Vinton, division passenger agent for the C. M. & St. P. railroad was in the city today.

F. A. Blackman went to Monroe this morning.

Mrs. Mary Connell of Muskegon, Mich., is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Rooney, 419 South Bluff street.

## BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

U. C. T. Attention: Every member of the United Commercial Travelers is requested to meet at their hall on Saturday morning at 9:30 to make arrangements to visit the factories.

Employees' Banquet: The employees of the Southern tobacco warehouse, twenty in number enjoyed a "spread" at the warehouse this noon.

R. A. M.: Stated convention of Janesville Chapter No. 5, tonight, work in the Royal Arch degree. Jas. A. Father, Secy.

Entertainers at Luncheon: Mrs. G. D. Cannon entertained thirty ladies at a one o'clock luncheon at her home, 328 Division street, yesterday. Mrs. Cannon will entertain again on Saturday of this week.

Omitted From Lists: In the tabulated election returns of last night, the name of J. L. Bear, elected supervisor in the third ward was inadvertently omitted. He received 372 against 37 for Mr. Joiner, the prohibition candidate.

Usually.

Teacher—"What is a Laplander?" Young Miss—"An awkward man in a crowded street car."

## WANTED, CITY SALES WOMAN

to cover Janesville at once with the best selling proposition on the market. Must give all her time and be a hustler. Apply in person, 122 Corn Exchange.

## Fresh Caught Bullheads

Fresh Caught Trout.  
Fresh Pike.  
Fresh Halibut Steak.  
Seal Coast Oysters.  
Please Order Early.

## Taylor Bros.

415-417 W. Milwaukee St.  
2 NEW, 2 OLD PHONES.

## ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE ARCHE CLUB

Mrs. Twing Wiggin, Former Janesville Resident, Named Head of Big Chicago Woman's Organization.

Mrs. Twing Wiggin, daughter of Mrs. Hiram Merrill, 202 St. Lawrence avenue, and a sister of Mrs. Burton Nowlan, has been elected president of the Arche club of Chicago, the second largest women's club in Chicago, having in the neighborhood of seven

hundred members. Mrs. Wiggin is the wife of Dr. Twing Wiggin, a prominent Chicago physician and surgeon and also a former resident of Janesville. One of the remarkable features of Mrs. Wiggin's election is that she was unanimously chosen as head of the Arche club, all opposition tickets being withdrawn when her name was brought up in nomination. The Arche club is one of the oldest known organizations in Chicago and is very exclusive. It recently held a luncheon at the Blackstone hotel where covers were laid for six hundred.

## NASH

Fresh Caught Herring.  
Halibut Steak a Luxury.  
Fresh caught Trout.  
Smoked Whitefish.  
Get your Fish Order in Early.  
2 Golden Eagle Salmon 35c.  
12 G. E. Salmon \$2.00.  
Canned Fresh Mackerel 18c.  
Fat Norway Herring in Bouillon 15c.  
King Oscar Fancy Mackerel 18c lb.  
Thick Red Salt Salmon 12c lb.  
Full Fat Nordland Herring 8c lb.  
Walnut Hill Cheese 18c.  
Honest John's Brick Cheese 18c.  
Soft, Rich Limburger 18c.  
Fresh Eggs 15c doz.  
Fancy Table Potatoes 50c bu.  
Will be much higher.  
10 lbs. Steel Cut Oatmeal 25c.  
8 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c.  
Mustard Sardines 8c and 10c.  
Penobscot Oil Sardines 5c.  
Lady Brand Oil Sardines 10c.  
Billet's Oil Sardines 20c.  
Lobsters, Shrimp, Cove Oysters.  
Fish Flakes, 10c and 15c.  
Jersey Butterine 18c.  
Good Luck Butterine 20c.  
3 Campbell's Soups 25c.  
Campbell's Baked Beans are as good as any 15c beans on the market, 10c.  
Best 30c Coffee on Earth.  
Best 50c Tea on Earth.  
Good Santos Coffee 22c.  
Richelieu Raisins 10c.  
Richelieu Coconut 20c lb.  
Fresh Marshmallow Candy 20c.  
New Dates 8c lb.  
Turkish Layer Figs 15c lb.  
Purity Patent Flour \$1.25.  
German Mills Flour \$1.25.  
Gold Medal Flour \$1.40.  
Marvel Flour \$1.40.  
Corner Stone Flour \$1.40.  
3 Jap Rose Soap 25c.  
3 Olive Soap 25c.  
Fresh Holland Rusk 10c.  
3 cans Corn or Peas 25c.  
3 cans Tomatoes 25c.  
3 cans Pumpkin 25c.  
3 None Such Mince Meat 25c.  
Dried Raspberries 35c lb.  
Fancy Crawford Peaches 10c lb.  
3 cans Apples 25c.  
7 Santa Claus or Lenox 25c.  
6 Old Country Soap 25c.  
Grandma's Soap Powder 15c.  
Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c.  
3 Lewis Lye 25c.

## GROCERIES AND MEATS.

## NASH

## FRESH FISH

Canadian Pickerel, lb. ....8c  
Fresh Herring, lb. ....10c  
Fresh Perch, lb. ....10c  
Fresh Halibut Steak, lb. ....15c  
Bull Heads, ready for pan, lb. ....15c  
Fresh caught Trout, lb. ....16c  
Genuine Boneless Codfish lb. 15c  
Smoked Halibut Chunks, lb. 25c  
Salt White Fish and Mackerel. 15c can Imported Oil Sardines 10c  
3 Mustard Sardines .....25c  
4 Spiced Herring .....10c  
Spiced Fire Fish, lb. ....10c  
Salt Holland Herring, kg. .75c lb. ....8c  
Salt Norway Herring, ea. .50c  
Canned Salmon 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c  
Kipperd Herring, can. ....20c  
Smoked Fat Herring, can. ....15c  
Elk brand Oil Sardines, can 5c  
Smoked Fish, lb. ....12½c  
Shrimp, Lobster, Cove Oyster and Clam Chowder.  
Full Cream Cheese, Brick and Limburger, lb. ....18c  
Spaghetti, Noodles, Vermicelli and Macaroni.  
Cottage Cheese, pkg. ....5c  
Dairy Butter, lb. ....23c  
Every day is bargain day at

## ROESLING BROS.

6 Phones, all 128.  
GROCERIES AND MEATS.

## FAIR STORE

## Spring Styles in Men's and Boys' Hats

SECOND FLOOR.

Mens stiff hats in black, new shapes, regular \$3.00 hat at \$1.95.  
Mens soft hats in shades of brown, black and gray in Pan Tourist, Fedora, and Telescope shapes. \$2.00 grade at \$1.45, \$1.50 grade at \$1.25.  
Mens soft hats in Fedora shape, in tan or black, at 95c.  
Youths' hats in flat or bow, in Telescope shape, \$1.00 value at 75c.  
Boys' 7½c grade in brown and black, Pan Tourist and Telescope shape, at 50c.  
Boys' caps, asst. colors, Golf style, at 25c.

### OVERALLS AND SHIRTS.

Mens heavy blue overalls, regular 90c grade at 75c.  
Mens pant cut striped overalls, Janesville make, at 75c.  
Mens good grade blue apron overalls at 50c and 60c.  
Boys' blue apron overalls at 35c and 45c.

Large assortment of Mens work shirts, good grade of shirting, well made, in striped and checked shirting, Khaki, plain blue and tan percale at 45c.  
Mens negligee shirts with soft collars, in white and tan, mohair, blue and tan chambray and fancy stripes at 50c.  
Boys' shirts in striped and checked shirting, age 6 to 14, at 35c.  
Boys' blouse waists in blue and striped percale and black at 25c.  
Boys' knee pants in wool knickerbocker style, age 4 to 14 years at 50c.

## GOLDEN BLEND Coffee has more strength and flavor

than most coffee and therefore you don't have to use so much. Roasted fresh every week. 30 cents a pound—2 premium checks.

### SPECIALS

2 bars Sapolio, value 20c, at 16c.  
1 lb. pkg. 20 Mule Borax, value, 15c, at 12c.

## JANESVILLE SPICE CO.

R. J. HALTEMAN, Prop.  
Milwaukee St. Bridge.  
Both Phones.

## NOLAN BROS.

Pillsbury's XXXX Fancy Patent .....\$1.35  
Daisy Strictly Fancy Patent .....\$1.35  
We sell Big Jo and Jersey Lily Flour.

Guaranteed Pure Leaf Lard, lb. ....15c  
Finest Eating Potatoes in city .....45c  
6 qts. Yellow Onion Sps. ....25c  
Early Ohio and Early Rose Seed Potatoes.

Fancy Head Rice, lb. 7c, 4 lbs. 25c.  
Pearl Tapioca, lb. 8c, 2 lbs. 15c  
New Lima Beans, extra fancy, nice and white 8c, 2 lbs. 15c  
Fancy New Prunes, lb. ....10c  
Fancy Evaporated Peaches, lb. ....10c  
Choice new Evaporated Apples, lb. ....15c  
3-lb. can best grade Table Peaches and Pears 13c, 2 cans 25c  
3 cans best grade Tomatoes, Early June Peas and Corn .....25c  
9 lbs. finest grade Oatmeal. 25c  
Strictly Fresh Eggs.

Full quart jar Red Raspberry, Strawberry, Grape, Plum and Apricot Pure Fruit Jams. 35c  
Quart jar old style Home Made Mince Meat .....25c  
Pure Gold Cane Syrup, gallon pails .....50c  
Gallon Pails Corn Syrup .....35c  
½ gal. pails New Orleans Molasses 20c, 1 qt. pails 10c  
Big Jo Graham Flour, finest Graham on market, 10-lb. sk. 30c  
10-lb. sack Corn Meal .....20c  
New White Clover Honey, lb. ....20c  
3 pkgs. Mince Meat .....25c  
Armour's finest grade Picnic Hams, lb. ....12c  
N. Y. Full Cream, Brick and American Cheese, lb. ....18c  
Quality Premium Chocolate, guaranteed finest chocolate made, lb. ....25c  
14c doz. paid for strictly Fresh Eggs.

Mason quart jars Spiced Herring, something new and very fine, jar .....30c  
Easy Jell with sherbet glass, pkg. ....10c

## The Big Cash Grocery

## Nothing is Surer Than Taxes

The money to pay municipal bonds is raised by taxation.



## COUNTY CONVENTION OF MODERN WOODMEN

Was Held in Evansville Yesterday—Large Delegations Present From All Rock County Camps.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)  
Evansville, April 5.—Over ninety delegates were in the city today for the Rock County Woodmen convention. There were present from camp number 348, Deloit, 35 neighbors; camp 1907, Deloit, 7; Magnolia, 5; Emerald Grove, 3; Evansville, 12; Footville, 4; Orfordville, 10; Milton Junction, 4; Orfordville, 2; Shilpore, 3. At the opening session Mayor T. C. Richardson welcomed the visitors and directed A. N. Hart of Deloit to respond. A. N. Hart, of Deloit, was elected chairman, and the chair appointed on a committee on credentials the following: J. W. Gilman, Evansville; Ed. Burger, Deloit; Arthur Church, Janesville; S. J. Tron, Magnolia; W. H. Greenwood, Deloit. The reports were given and accepted and other business transacted. The following were elected as delegates to the state camp:

H. J. Love, Deloit, alternate, E. W. Burger.  
C. F. Hart, Deloit, alternate, S. T. Cutts.

J. S. Hubbard, Deloit, alternate, S. K. Sweet.  
S. J. Tron, Magnolia, alternate, Robert Fraser.  
A. C. Gray, Evansville, alternate, R. L. Mann.  
W. F. Day, Janesville, alternate, T. L. Wason.  
Camp number 348 of Deloit, extended a cordial invitation to county camp to meet in Deloit in 1914 and the invitation was accepted.

Golden Wedding.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morse, who for years were honored citizens of Evansville, are celebrating their golden wedding today at their home in Clippewa Falls.

Personal Mention.  
Mrs. V. C. Johnson and daughters left yesterday for Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where they will spend the remainder of the week.

Miss Martha Andrews expressed the second time today to an acquaintance, Mrs. Charles Goodrich and daughter, Charlene, will be the guests of Mrs. J. H. Johnson in Deloit Friday.

Mrs. C. J. Poirer spent Wednesday in Janesville.

J. R. Huchsch and family are moving into the John Lommel flat on Madison street which is being vacated by K. D. Shaw.

George W. Naff of Chicago, was a business caller in Evansville yesterday.

Mrs. Will Davis and son, Morgan, of Footville, were here the morning of the week to visit at the home of C. M. Davis. Martha Davis returned with them to spend her vacation with her father.

John E. Jackson of Madison, is here on business today.

The Epworth League are planning to give an egg social in the parlors of the M. L. church Thursday evening, April 13. Everyone is cordially invited, and all are requested to bring or send one dozen eggs. The eggs will be shipped at Easter time to Wesley Hospital in Chicago.

Mrs. J. M. Evans spent last week in Chicago with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hooten.

Miss Mary Kleinsmith visited her sister, Mrs. Perry Clark, in Janesville Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tuller have returned from a month's visit to their brother, Miles Tuller, in Lenox, South Dakota.

Miss Sadie Copeland spent Tuesday in Chicago.

## WOODMEN OF GREEN COUNTY CONVENED

Large Delegation in Monroe—Old Resident Dead.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Monroe, April 6.—A large delegation of Modern Woodmen and no other lodges were here for the county convention of the order held here in I. O. O. F. hall. The delegates represented the thirteen lodges of the county and numbered forty or more. The gentlemen were entertained at dinner by the Monroe lodge and the business session of the convention was called at 2 o'clock.

A. M. Amersbach, of Bradhead, and O. H. Aberton, of Monroe, were elected delegates to the state convention to be held in Kenosha on May 2.

Henry Heesly, long a resident of New Glarus, and Grand Army man, died here at the home of his son, Henry J. Heesly, with whom he had resided since October 1909. Death resulted from liver complaint.

Mr. Heesly was born in Kasten, Canton Glarus, Switzerland, on February 20, 1842, settling in Philadelphia. He enlisted in Co. K, Second Wisconsin Infantry in 1862 and was later transferred to Co. G, Sixth Regiment. After the war he went to New Glarus to reside. Besides the son here, he leaves a son, Joseph Heesly of Carroll, Ia.

Personal.

Mrs. N. H. Thompson, who was called here some time ago by the death of her father, Fred Lechli, has returned to her home in Brookhaven, Miss.

Mrs. Louisa Brandt is here from Oaklath on a visit to her sisters, Mrs. Caroline Schuetz and Mrs. Anna Koehner.

Real Estate Transfers.

Louis L. Shinnons and wife to W. K. and Hannah Seaver, \$5,000; pt. neq. of neq. Sec. 17-1-14.

C. L. Shinnons and wife to Charles H. Carey, \$4,000; lot 14-1-14; sec. 14, Edgar, and right of way.

C. J. Deveraux and wife to Mrs. M. L. South, \$1,300; lot in city of Evansville, on Water street.

John Mathewson and wife to Laura L. Johnson, \$2,000; w. 1/2 of w. 1/2 Sec. 26-2-11.

M. V. Williams to Carl L. Naatz, \$5,050; w. 1/2 of neq. Sec. 21-3-12.

A. J. Linderman and wife to Henry C. Davis and wife, \$1,200; lot 12-1-14; Dora's add, Deloit.

James Gillies to Charles L. Weary, \$15,710; pt. of neq. Sec. 1-2-10.

Isaac R. Loomer et al to Julius Wolftrap, \$7,800; w. 1/2 of neq. Sec. 11-2-11.

## MANY FEATURES FOR FACTORY DAY HERE

Factories That Are To Be Open To Traveling Men On Saturday Are Planning Good Features.

With some twenty-five manufacturers of the city entering into the spirit of the affair and signifying their willingness to hold open houses on that day, the success of Saturday as factory day for the benefit of the traveling men is assured. All those who have expressed their intention of acting as hosts in their respective establishments on that day are making plans to have something of especial interest to show the visitors.

An exhibit of unusual interest will be seen at the factory of the Calorie Freeless Cookstove Company. A model kitchen has been prepared for the day completely fitted out with freeless cookstoves. The factory will be open the entire day for all who may want to go through and in the afternoon from two until five will be held a reception in the freeless kitchen at which time a luncheon will be served of the delicacies prepared in this kitchen. The attendants will be in uniform and there will be those present who will explain the working of the stoves.

The Rock River Machine Company will also prepare a special exhibit for that day. They will have several of their machines set up and going for the occasion and explanation of the working of these will be made by those in attendance.

In addition to the list published yesterday, the John C. Nichols harness company will be open in the afternoon and the plant of the Gazette Printing company will be open all day.

## TO INSTRUCT IN USE OF LIBRARY

Miss Lydia Kinsley Has Offered To Explain Use of Library To Members of High School Literary Society.

Miss Lydia Kinsley, local librarian, has issued an invitation to the literary societies of the high school to receive instruction in the use of the library. It is planned to have an hour or so of instruction time and the catalogues, files and references will be fully explained. It is the desire of the library management to secure the most intelligent use of the catalogues and books and this is one of the methods that will be taken.

The Laurean society will be the first to receive the instruction and the others will follow at times which will be arranged.

## FORMER CAINVILLE CENTER WOMAN MARRIED IN CHICAGO

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Cainville, Ill., April 5.—April 1st in Chicago, occurred the marriage of Mrs. Jennie Hooten to Fred E. Thompson. The bride needs no introduction as she was one of Center's most popular young ladies. She has made her home in Chicago the past fifteen years. The groom is a prosperous business man, being engaged in the hotel manufacturing business. They will be at home at 6523 Lafayette avenue after June 1st.

Personal.

Dale Davis of Richmond Center spent Saturday at Wilbur Andrews.

Mr. Elliott Fraser and family spent Wednesday at Dell Townsend's.

G. H. Howard shipped a carload of potatoes Wednesday.

The election passed off very quietly, all of the old officers being re-elected. Marion People spent Tuesday night with Lora North.

## COMMITTEE IS NAMED TO MEET DIRECTORS

Of the Interclub Automobile Run From Chicago On Saturday Evening Next.

The Janesville is alive to the interests of the city in the interclub automobile run which will take part on the 15th of June in the auto run between Chicago and this city, is evidenced by the naming of the joint committee from the industrial and commercial association and automobile club to meet with the directors of the run who will reach Janesville Saturday evening. The committee is a joint one of the industrial and commercial club with Dr. Edmond, president of the Janesville Automobile club, as chairman. It will be composed of the following members: Dr. Edmond, H. H. Hils, F. H. Hooten, M. R. Osburn, John Sweeney, George McKee and William Squire and one other to be named later. It is expected that in all there will be two hundred automobiles on the trip and as they are to be here over night the local committee will confer with the directors of the run, who are coming in a pathfinding car to lay out the route, as to what can be done in the line of entertainment for the visitors. John G. DeLong, a former resident, who is responsible for the Janesville route being named, will be with the party Saturday being the official starter of the annual event of the two clubs.

Blank Verse.

The papers foremost with the news, and they are the ones we like to choose, all recently bring mention make of a short trip that one would take, who now enjoys the great distinction of being "first citizen" of our nation.

Now how is it upon some quest; he's hared him forth to South and West, with bigger staid and extra glasses, with intent to subdue the masses. The papers tell from day to day, but where he is upon the way. But recently he was at work upon a food act, alluring, having survived the great ordeal, as though an ordinary meal, the project to reclaim the land had his attention next demand, and he made haste, this busy man, to dedicate that great big dam. Then onward to ward the great Pacific, speaking in clubs but private, civic, now in Los Angeles, where sun and breeze and flowers beguile. But lately he was seen at Reno, then he left for Sacramento. Soon he'll be on another track, his plans are laid for coming back. With Rodgers then he will not wait, and also some up for future job. At Madison his bid he'll follow and use the smile that never comes off.



John Big League—Rochester, Eastern League.

Jack Dunn—Baltimore, Eastern League.

George Stallings—Buffalo, Eastern League.

Jimmy Collins—Providence, Eastern League.

Joe Kelly—Toronto, Eastern League.

Jack Ryan—Jersey City, Eastern League.

Joe McGinnity—Newark, Eastern League.

Del Howard—Louisville, American Association.

Joe Cantillon—Minneapolis, American Association.

Jimmy Barrett—Milwaukee, American Association.

Harry Hinchman—Toledo, American Association.

schedule the Providence team will jump from Providence to Toronto, a distance of 598 miles, three times during the coming season.

"Tuck" Turner of the Cleveland team says that he would quit the game if he were financially to live in comfort. "Tuck" has been troubled with a lame arm for several seasons.

If Pitcher Jesse Baker can keep his "fog ball" traveling this season, as it is breaking at the present time, the White Sox will be there, or knocking at the door, when the pennants are handed out.

Manager Jimmy McAleer of the Washington team, says he has the greatest bunch of catchers in the world. After you take a slant at "Gibby" Street, Eddie Alsmith and John Henry you will understand why Jim is so choosy.

Former Janesville Young Man Has Taken Charge of a Nine at Seward, Neb.

W. J. Cooley, formerly of this city, is now baseball manager of a nine at Seward, Neb., going to that city to assume his new duties from Dayton, Ia., where he has been playing and has commenced the work of spring training, giving the several men who have been signed by the Seward club a try-out. Mr. Cooley, who is the son of William Cooley, 555 South Jackson street, this city, has made good in baseball since leaving Janesville several years ago. He is a splendid infielder and has a batting average of over 300. He is well fitted for the new position he has taken.

W. J. Cooley Manager of Nebraska Ball Team in Nebraska

Some of Clark's 1911 Finds.—A few of the new players being tried out by Manager Clark, who presides over the destinies of the Pittsburg team. These youngsters are showing up especially well.

With the Boxers.

Jimmy Gardner has accepted terms to box Harry Lewis in London, and sails for England this week.

Hugo Kelly will not be able to fight for several weeks, being confined to his bed with a bad attack of the grippe.

Packey McFarland will have to make a side swing of \$10,000 if he wants to meet Champion Ad Wolcott.

Jimmy Chubby broke his right hand in a bout in London recently, and will be out of the game for several months.

Bench Show at Vancouver.

Vancouver, B. C., April 6.—With an entry list larger than ever before the annual bench show of the Vancouver Kennel Club opened today and will continue until the end of the week.

The exhibition is also said to contain a greater variety of breeds than were ever shown here before. The benches contain exhibits from many sections of Canada and the United States.

Cotton States League Race is On.

Jackson, Miss., April 6.—The race for the championship pennant of the Cotton States League began today with games scheduled in Hattiesburg, Yazoo City and Greenwood.

The Jackson team was greenwooded as the opponent of Yazoo City on the latter's grounds, while Hattiesburg had the Meridian team as its guests. Vicksburg lined up, for the initial contest against Woody Thornton's players at Greenwood. The schedule provides for a season of 120 games, closing August 22.

Fights Scheduled for Tonight.

Tommy McFarland vs. Danter Jaeger, 10 rounds, at Pond du Lac.

Luxuries.

Luxuries are those possessions which are enjoyed chiefly and almost solely because other people do not have them. All other possessions are necessities. If every one were a Standard Oil magnate, it would be an insufferable bore, and it is getting to be almost that way. Luxuries do not console emptiness. On the contrary, they console emptiness, indifference and indifference. Comfort comes only from necessities.—Life.

India Victims of Tigers.

The ferocity of the tiger can be seen from the fact that according to a recent writer he is made responsible for 37 per cent. of the human beings killed by the wild animals of Hindustan. The writer adds that once a tiger has tasted human flesh he is satisfied with nothing else, and that in southern India one of these man-eating tigers has devoured 200 human beings.

As the Twig is Bent.

There is some hope for the boy who has to be driven into the bathtub, but there is little hope for the boy who has to be driven away from the mirror.—Atchison Globe.

Baseball Notes.

The Cubs haven't started any forest fires by playing so far this spring.

It is said the Brooklyn Club has sold 22 players to minor clubs for \$28,300.

Roy Thomas, the ex-Quaker, will captain and play for the independent team at Cape May, N. J., this season.

The Memphis team is playing chess all this spring and putting the bee on the major leagues as easy as that.

Harold Jannin's Boston high school friends will present him with a gold watch, when the Red Sox play Harvard.

Bender, Coombs, Plank, Morgan, Russell and Callahan have been picked by Connie Mack to compose the pitching staff of the Athletics.

Mike Donlin, the former Giant, is coming back. Mike plans to run a semi-professional team in Brooklyn after the close of his theatrical engagement.

Ulysses Hammon, who has recently been appointed an umpire in the Eastern League, is a brother of George well-known ball players, Tom, George and Jim.

The Highlanders, under the direction of Manager Earl Chase, have been playing good ball and look to be fit for the grand opening game with the Athletics.

According to the Eastern League

Almost Perfect Timekeeper.

The clock of the tower of Calumet University, New York, is said to be one of the most accurate in the world, varying but six seconds a year.

Freedom from Colds & Headaches.

Indigestion & Sour Stomach.

Biliousness & Constipation.

and other ills, due to an inactive condition of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels, may be obtained most pleasantly and most promptly by using Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. It is not a new and untried remedy, but is used by millions of well-informed families throughout the world to cleanse and sweeten and strengthen the system whenever a laxative remedy is needed.

When buying note the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on every package of the genuine.

Regular price 50¢ per bot. one size only.

For sale by all leading druggists.

THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA

IS MANUFACTURED BY CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

FOR LIGHT GAS FOR FULL

Ask about our House Piping Offer

NEW GAS LIGHT COMPANY

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Dr. Frederick C. Lindstrom

OSTEOPATH

Suite 322-323 Hayes Bldg.

Rock County Hospital 129; Wis. phone 2114.

Office hours: 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.

WM. H. McGuire, M. D.

Office 304 Jackson Bldg.

New 938—Phone—Old 840

Office hours: 8 to 10 a. m., 4 to 6 p. m.

10 to 12 a. m.

Residence Hotel Myers.

FRANK C. BINNEWIES, M. D.

207 Jackson Block.

Practice limited to Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat.

Consultation from 9 to 12 a. m., and 1 to 5 p. m.

Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30, and by ap. pointment.

A. L. BURDICK, M. D.

Practice limited to the Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

GLASSES CAREFULLY FITTED.

Office 221 Hayes Bldg.

Hours: 9 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M., 7 to 8 P. M. Tel., 408 New

K. W. SHIPMAN.

Osteopathic Physician.

402 JACKMAN BLOCK.

Phone, New 224 Block.

Office hours: 9 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M.

Food That Agrees

Gives health and strength.

Grape-Nuts

Is Such a Food

"There's a Reason"

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FRANK



# WOMAN'S PAGE

## To Our Women Readers.

"Let us eat and drink  
For tomorrow we shall die."

The second "Woman's Contest" began Saturday last. This time you must suggest a menu for a week, 21 meals. The rules of the contest are:  
Write on one side of the paper only.  
Menus must be made up entirely from recipes printed on the woman's page of the Gazette.  
Menus must be mailed to Feature Editor of the Gazette by May 1st, 1911.

Menus must be accompanied with a list of dates giving date of publication of the recipes used.

Here are a few suggestions that will help.  
Secure from the Gazette the FREE scrap book and paste into it each night the receipts published. This scrap book can be had free in exchange for the scrap book coupon which appears in the Gazette every day during April. Call at the Gazette office for it, or send for it by mail, enclosing 2c stamp to pay postage.

If you have any "pet" recipe that you would like to use in your menu, and you think they will not be published on the woman's page so as to make them available for contest use, simply write the recipe on a piece of paper and mail it to the Feature Editor. It will then be published and you can use it, but every other contestant will be allowed to use it if they wish. The art in this contest is to select recipes in such a manner as to make the entire menu in harmony. It calls for the best talent in each contestant, and is going to make this contest the most interesting ever inaugurated in Janesville.

If additional information is desired, or if any part of the above is not perfectly understood, address  
"FEATURE EDITOR," GAZETTE.

### FOUR PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED—

FIRST PRIZE—CALORIC FIRELESS COOKER.  
SECOND PRIZE—\$50.00 IN GOLD.  
THIRD PRIZE—\$3.00.  
FOURTH PRIZE—\$2.00.

## THE KITCHEN CABINET



HAT the food does to the end the whole woman does in the beginning." — Spanish.

lah. Maxim.

"A great soul, occupied with great ideas, best performs small duties."

### Easy Desserts.

During the busy season when the garden and the housecleaning are rivals, the housekeeper finds with joy any good dish, easy to make. Desserts are especially trying, for one gets tired of the sameness of puddings and pies.

Fruit is always acceptable and bananas and oranges are usually reasonable in price. Then the queen of all berries, the strawberry, will soon be plentiful and cheap.

For a simple little dessert for a change try this: Take five slices of well-toasted bread, roll with the rolling pin. Fry in one-quarter of a cup of butter, stir until well-browned. Arrange in dishes to serve. On each dish of crumbs put a layer of rich preserves, top with a little whipped cream and serve.

If one wants the dish especially nice add a few chopped nuts to the crumbs.

Oranges sliced thinly, sprinkled with a little lemon juice, powdered sugar and coconut, garnished with candied cherries, makes a pretty and appetizing dessert.

### Angelica.

Cut up one apple, slice an orange, a banana, chop 12 dates and a handful of nuts. Pour over these a slush made of a quarter of a cup of water and sugar with the juice of half a lemon. Stand on ice until ready to serve.

### Hints for the Cook.

So many people find coconut hard to digest because it is not properly masticated. Try grinding it through the finest knife of the meat chopper. The easier way is to put it through the medium grinder first, then using the finer one.

Nellie Maxwell.

### USEFUL RECIPES.

Rice as a Complete Food.  
There are all manner of claims made for wheat as a complete food, and still it seems that there is too large an amount of starch for a good balance in wheat, even when whole, but especially in white flour. Rice is now claimed as the most complete of foods, and the Japanese soldiers with their wonderful record of health in the Russian war are cited as proofs of the value of rice.

In my past readings it seems to me that the rulers of the Japanese sold-

iers consisted of a well balanced assortment, and that chicken and other meats were in considerable proportion. Surely the lack of luxurious wealth among the Japanese as a whole was one element of strength, and also the great care to exterminate flies.

In one article I recollect the expression that the Japanese soldier was taught to regard the ordinary fly as an enemy of the most deadly kind, as we all know the mosquito to be the spreader of cholera, yellow fever, malaria and many other diseases.

Rice is one of the best solid foods which the infant stomach can safely take, and is also the ration of the Mongolian laborer, and is consumed by mere people, as a very important element in the diet, than probably any other article, either animal or vegetable.

There was a story of the Chinese in a siege, or in the River disorders, who were willing that the white people should eat the rice, and they simply have the water in which the rice was boiled. That was one of the vague recollections of a story which was "important," if true, as it was claimed that there should be more nourishment in the water than in the rice. Many things are claimed, and many stories are true, or, perhaps, my recollection of the story is faulty, and possibly there is some truth in the general statements about rice as recited.

Certainly we waste a most surprising extent the waters in which all manner of foods are boiled, and there is more of real value thrown away in our usual methods of cooking or indifferent practice than would feed a good sized city.

Rice is one of the articles of food which is best cooked in the double boiler, and some claim that from two and a half to three hours should be allowed in its thorough cooking.

When the double boiler is used there is no need to put in an excess of water, and thus there is little danger of waste through straining out much of the nutrition as if simply enough water is used to be absorbed then we will not need to waste any.

Rice in Puddings.  
Many think rice very delicious in puddings and it certainly lends itself readily to large assortment in mixture with other ingredients. If liked in that way, I have little liking for rice in puddings and was most woefully disappointed in trying to make a cheap pudding with a mixture of crackers, stale bread and rice. It was hard to digest, and spoiled the others, and in absence of eggs and rubins the "poverty pudding" which I sought to make myself believe would be an economical and somewhat attractive mixture turned out to be most undesirable, as compounded, although either of the three ingredients would have produced better results alone. Of course, this was in using up the odd fragments, and was eaten with poor grace by some of the family. Our "big boy" said that it was the only pudding he ever fasted at home of which he did not care for more.

Apple and Mutton Pie.

Take chops of mutton, season lightly with salt and pepper and put up in layers into a baking dish alternately with layers of sliced apples and a little sprinkling of chopped onion. Put a crust of pastry over the top and bake for thirty minutes in a hot oven.

Sliced Carrots.

Four medium-sized carrots are washed, scraped and cut into slices one-fourth inch thick, but not rounded. Tablespoons of butter into a stew pan, let one tablespoon of chopped onion, let it cook without browning five minutes then add one level teaspoon of salt, one-fourth teaspoon of pepper and a little grated nutmeg. Put in the sliced carrots, let them cook slowly and toss

them in the butter for a few minutes. Cover with one cup of beef or chicken stock and let them simmer until they are very tender, adding more stock if necessary. Make a brown sauce by browning one teaspoon of butter in a sauce pan, add one teaspoon of mustard, and when hot and well mixed add the liquor in which the carrots were boiled. When smooth, add the carrots, let them cook together until thoroughly hot and serve at once.

### Celery Soup.

Cut down the white of half a dozen heads of celery into tiny pieces and boil it in four pints of white stock, with a quarter of a pound of lean ham and two ounces of butter. Simmer gently for an hour, then drain through a sieve, return the liquid to the soup kettle and stir in a few spoonfuls of cream with great care and thicken with a tiny bit of flour. Season with salt and pepper and serve with croutons.

The above seems very attractive for those who have unlimited incomes, and for adaptation to the average home it would seem that loss of the celery tops of a bunch and the leaves would produce very acceptable results. The size of the heads of celery would make so much difference that it is all really a matter of judgment, as is practically all of the best cooking, as materials differ very largely in size, nutrition and quantity in many varieties of food.

## DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN  
Food Specialist

### MEAT VS. ENTIRE WHEAT BREAD.

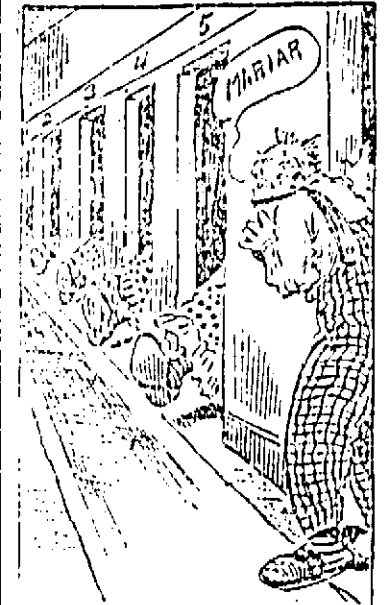
A food may show, on analysis, a high nutritive value, yet may require so much energy to digest it to appropriate its nutritive substance and to eliminate its waste, that the net profit may be little or nothing. There should be no hesitation in preferring, for instance, olive oil to cod liver oil. Meat digests more easily in the stomach than does wheat gluten, but digestion is not completed in the stomach, and the elimination of meat is much more expensive than the elimination of entire wheat bread, and—most important consideration—examination of the excreta from meat shows a much greater number of germs (depending much on the kind of meat) than the excreta from bread, thus clearly indicating that meat is a much more active cause of auto-intoxication than bread.

### Cheese Custard.

Butter a baking dish, put in a layer of bread cut in thin slices and then in pieces of each square. Sprinkle with cheese sliced as thin as a water and dust with pepper and salt. Add other layers of bread slices, cheese and seasoning, and over all pour a mixture made of two beaten eggs and one pint of milk. Bake about half an hour in a moderate oven.

### Cherry Muff.

Beat two eggs and add to them a pint of hot milk. Put in the bottom of a pudding dish four slices of stale bread two inches square. Grate over them a quarter of a pound of cheese and over the whole pour the hot milk and eggs. Bake for twenty minutes and serve hot.



### NORMONS ORGANIZE A CHURCH.

April 6.—The first Mormon church was organized in Manchester, N. Y., April 6, 1837, and thus began the Mormon era, six elders being ordained. Joseph Smith had received a revelation, and he hadn't been drinking, either. Joe was born in Sharon, Vt., Dec. 23, 1807. When 15 years old he claimed to have been visited by the angel Moroni, who came direct from heaven to put Joseph next. He told Joseph that there was a bundle of golden plates buried in a hill at Manchester, N. Y., and that they showed the true way. "These plates had been prepared by the prophet Mormon, Joseph dug the plates up and had them printed in book form in 1830. After having all kinds of trouble with his new faith, Smith moved to Illinois, where he had another "vision" on "celestial marriage" and had a newspaper office destroyed because the editor kicked on the new wrinkle. That landed Joseph in jail, where a mob of citizens shot him and his brother Hyrum to death at

Carthage, June 27, 1844. Salt Lake was founded in 1847 and has been headquarters ever since.

### WHO CAN GUESS THIS RIDDLE?

There has been printed in a religious paper, the following rhymed riddle, which has puzzled many who ordinarily can solve riddles readily. It is the work of a woman of Taunton, Mass., to whom a prominent merchant in Taunton promised a prize, if, taking for subject from the Bible she would compose a riddle which he could not guess.

Adam, God made out of dust,  
But thought it best to make me first.

So I was made before the man,  
To answer his most holy plan.

My body He did make complete,  
But without arms, or legs or feet;  
My ways and acts He did control,  
But to my body gave no soul.

A living being I became,  
And Adam gave to me a name;  
I from his presence then withdrew,  
And more of Adam never knew.

I did my Maker's law obey,  
Nor over from it went astray;  
Thousands of miles I go in fear,  
But seldom on the earth appear.

For purpose wise which God did send,  
He put a living soul in me;  
A soul from me my God did claim,  
And took from me the soul again.

For when from me that soul had fled,  
I was the same as when first made;  
And without hands or feet or soul,  
I travel on from pole to pole.

I labor hard by day and night,  
To fallen man I give great light;  
Thousands of people, young and old,  
Do by my death great light behold.

No right or wrong can I conceive,  
The Scripture I cannot believe;  
Although my name therein is found,  
They are to me but empty sound.

No fear of death doth trouble me,  
My happiness I never shall see;  
To heaven I shall never go,  
Nor to the grave, nor hell below.

Now, when these lines you closely read,  
Go search your Bible with all speed;  
For that my name's recorded there,  
I honestly to you declare.

Read about the Gazette Menu contest, and don't forget to read the ads tonight.

## The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON.

### HAT kind of a man does a woman like best?

Some weeks ago I put that question to my readers, promising them that some day we should have their opinions on the subject.

"Some day" has come.

Attention! To swains who desire to know how to please the fairer sex, here is a chance to get some honest unadorned opinions on the subject.

I have received many more than I could possibly print, but many repeat the same story, so I'm just going to try to give you the widest variety possible. It may be interesting to know first what masculine characteristics received the most votes.

Cleanliness of person and strength, both moral and physical, I should say, headed the list.

Ambition, a sufficient degree of generosity to make a wife sure of enough pocket money, reverence for God, chivalry for women, and an affectionate disposition, were also much in demand.

One lady who ought to know something about the matter, having had three trials, says that an affectionate disposition is by all odds the thing that counts the most. "I've had three husbands," runs her sad tale. "One and two rest in the graveyard. The third is what the world calls a good man but he is not a bit soft. The second was soft and I would rather be with him in spirit than with him in fact. I was happy with the second. Give me a soft, loving man every time. I have tried three kinds."

Here is what some more women think about this matter:

"The kind of man a woman can love must be strong, yet tender, true, honest and kindly, sympathetic. If the gods have added to this a sense of humor, believe me, it will make no difference if his hair is red and his eyes are green, he will not have any trouble in convincing the lady of his choice that he will be a pretty comfortable fellow to pull in double harness with along the road of life."

"The man a woman likes best? One who is strong, honorable and fearless, chivalrous and truthful. A man of few words but many deeds, of strength to withstand temptation, of grace to grow by suffering, of tender heart and unswerving devotion; a man in brief who meets the test of the 'Table Round' to reverence his king as if he were his conscience and his conscience as his king."

"Of course I don't pretend to know anything about men for I am only a college freshman, but even that number of girl may have an ideal—so here goes, here's mine in two words—an unselfish man and a clean one."  
"What sort of a man do all women love? Why, the sort of man who was born with the gift, or has acquired the art of conveying the impression, 'You are different from other women and I'm glad of it.' Such a man, whether consciously or unconsciously, given the impression, 'You are what I've been looking for, what I've doubted the existence of, a woman who can understand and appreciate and inspire. With such a woman a man could do his best in the world, and as we women do want a mission, a reason for our being, naturally we fall in love with the man who offers it to us.'"

"It is only necessary to go back to the Garden of Eden to establish the fact that women like best the man who is thoroughly imbued with the Devil. A good, straightforward, moral man is not 'in it' in comparison with the other kind. Adam did not dominate the heart of Eve. She was dissatisfied and therefore went out of her way to find something to relieve her dissatisfaction. She ran up against the Devil and listened to him to her own undoing and that of the whole world. And still the daughters of Eve like best the man who has the most original Devil in his make-up." (Need we interpolate that this break in the symposium was contributed by a man?)

## The Katherine Kip Editorial

### The Power of a Smile.

Good nature is a most valuable asset and a smile is of incalculable value in keeping the relationships of the world in order. A smile is a coin from the universal mint of the world whose purchasing power is almost unlimited. A smile opens many avenues to success. It opens many doors of happiness and it leads to much of consequence.

A smile rarely rings false, in fact, in the midst where smiles are coined there are no spurious coins and they are rarely made elsewhere. Perhaps it is because the spurious ones have such a palpable false look that they never are taken for the real thing.

But the smile of good nature and of good will, what does it not bring to all who come within the reach of it? There are people whom it is a tonic to meet. They are dispellers of the "blues" and discouragement never stays long where they enter. And these are the people of uniform good nature. They simply won't allow you to have doleful sessions with yourself.

Curiously, these people are rarely the ones who have had an easy time in life, but those who have had many serious mishaps and unfortunate drawbacks. They are people who have known trouble and disappointment and sorrow, but they have learned that the world has little sympathy with the man and woman who parade their griefs before it. They have learned that the world needs all of its sunshine and so they give of their radiance to drive the clouds and gloom away.

And because they do this they get more out of life and they realize more on their time than almost any one else because the good things gravitate naturally to them.

But this isn't the type of person who has a snail for the stranger and none for the home folks. It is the man or woman who looks upon home as the altar of earthly hopes and earthly ambitions and realizes that if his fires are kept burning they must do their share in maintaining its flame.

Life means so very much that it should be made as light and joyous as possible, but to do this one should not feel privileged to stifle any of his burdens, nor should he assume that he can afford to transfer his obligation to be good natured to his wife, or daughter, or sister, or mother. He must pass out the coin of good will himself and he must wear a countenance that bespeaks cheerfulness.

This old world of ours has troubles enough of its own without any of us heaping more upon it in the way of gloomy looks and sour countenances. It has griefs enough without our hunting up any imaginary ones, and it has no need of any of its children hunting up trouble for it, because trouble has a way of seeking it out.

So let us smile when we can, and attempt that we think. Let us be cheerful when we can, and there are few times when it is impossible, and let us show the spirit of good will to all those. By doing what we shall do our share in making the world a happy old place.

KATHERINE KIP.

If you are a good cook and you know you are, be sure to enter the Gazette Menu contest. Read the details on the woman's page in this issue.

Read about the Gazette Menu contest, and don't forget to read the ads tonight.

Washburn-Crosby



Why Not Now?

WASHBURN-CROSBY CO. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.



## LONE BANDIT ROBS BIG FOUR TRAIN

Boards Car Six Miles East of  
Muncie, Ind.

### RELIEVES TEN MEN OF \$300

Robber Escapes as Victims Fire Vol-  
ley of Shots After Him—Women  
Passengers, Badly Frightened,  
Are Unmolested.

Muncie, Ind., April 6.—A masked man armed with a revolver held up and robbed passengers in a vestibule coach attached to westbound express train No. 27 on the Big Four railroad a few miles east of this city last night. After taking about \$300 in cash from ten men, the robber dropped off the rear platform of the car as the train slackened speed to enter the city. Several shots were fired at him as he ran, but he escaped.

**Covers Fifty With Revolver.**  
Attention of the 50 men and women in the coach was attracted to the front vestibule when they heard the crash of glass at Solma, six miles east of Muncie. Benjamin Bunta of Detroit went forward to investigate and was confronted by a man that slipped his arm through the broken glass of the door, unlatched it and entered.

"Hands up, everybody!" shouted the man, covering Bunta with a revolver, and then added: "Come forward, everybody; shall I?"

**Women Too Frightened to Move.**  
The women were too frightened to move, but the men crowded to the front of the car.

"Only cash, not jewelry," said the robber as he passed among the men. Ten of them had contributed their money when an electric light, marking the edge of Muncie, flashed in the car windows and the robber, quitting his work, ran through the car and jumped from the train.

### TWO SHOT IN LABOR RIOT

Workmen Wounded Following Battle  
in Helson Building, Chicago—  
Scene of Other Shootings.

Chicago, April 6.—One man was shot and injured fatally, another was wounded slightly, a plate-glass window was shattered by bullets and pedestrians fled in panic when the bitter labor feud of weeks at the Helson building flamed out anew.

The assault on the steamfitters employed at the building follows a series of riots which culminated in the slaying of Vincent Altman, labor agitator, recently.

The Helson building is still in course of construction and has been the scene of a series of pistol battles. One victim of this shooting is said to be G. A. Ramler, a steamfitter and member of the United Association of Steamfitters affiliated with the Chicago Building Trades council. The trouble at the building was due to the jurisdictional fight now being waged between the United Association of Steamfitters and Plumbers against the international association.

### WIRE MILLS BECOME ACTIVE

Increased Demand for Steel Products  
Results in Every Plant Being Put  
in Operation.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 6.—Owing to the increased demand for steel wire and wire nails, every steel wire and nail plant operated by the American Steel & Wire company, as well as the independent producers, have been ordered into full operation. This includes the wire mills at Chicago, Joliet, Cleveland and those in the Pittsburgh territory. Every tin plate plant in the country, with a few exceptions, are being operated to capacity, and the product is sold from nine months to one year ahead.

### KILLED IN ARKANSAS FEUD

Deputy Constable is Dead and Police-  
man Wounded in Pistol Battle in  
Little Rock.

Little Rock, Ark., April 6.—As a result of a pistol fight in an office here, Ed. Lindsey, deputy constable, is dead and Will Scott, police officer of Argentina, is wounded. The fight followed a feud of years' standing, and more trouble is expected. A number of extra officers have been sworn in. The feud started several years ago when John Lindsey, father of the dead man, was killed in Argentina, at which time Edward Blackman was lynched.

### KILLS GIRL AND HIMSELF

Divorced Man, Father of Four Chil-  
dren, Shoots Young Woman  
He Loves.

Minneapolis, Minn., April 6.—Arthur Wold, a street-car conductor, forty years old, shot and killed Miss Minnie Wagner, twenty-three, of St. Cloud, Minn., and then killed himself, at the home of the girl's brother-in-law, C. A. Lounin, 2700 Thirty-second street east. Wold was the father of four children and had been divorced from his wife. He was infatuated with Miss Wagner, it is said.

**Charles Frederic M. Bell Dies.**  
London, England, April 6.—Charles Frederic Moberly Bell, managing director of the London Times since 1908, suddenly at his office of heart disease.

### Husbands Take Second Place Now.

In the day when women sat at home and did needlework they may possibly have had time to be interested in their husbands' careers. To-day their own careers monopolize their attention.—London Ladies' Field.

## SAY RAWN SLEW SELF

RISK CONCERNS FILE ANSWER  
TO WIFE'S SUITS.

Allege Monon Chief Committed Su-  
icide Because of His Connection  
With Illinois Central Scandal.

St. Louis, April 6.—The ten accident insurance companies which Florence W. Rawn has sued for \$130,000 insurance on the life of her husband, Ira G. Rawn, who was found dead in his home in Chicago July 21 last, with a bullet hole in his head, filed answers in several divisions of the circuit court here.

They allege that Rawn, former president of the Monon railway, had been summoned to give depositions in criminal proceedings instituted by the Illinois Central railroad company and obtained a continuance until July 22, and that finding he could not longer conceal his connection with the scandal by which the Illinois Central was defrauded out of hundreds of thousands of dollars, he killed himself the day before that on which he was to have appeared.

They also allege that the circumstances were known to members of the household of Rawn. The jurisdiction of the state of Missouri is attacked upon the ground that similar suits had been filed against the insurance companies in Illinois, and that suicide is not a defense in Missouri, unless it can be shown that it was contemplated when the policy was issued, and that it is a defense in Illinois.

It is contended further by way of defense that witnesses from Illinois cannot be compelled to give depositions under summonses issued in Missouri.

### RECEIVER GETS CEMENT FIRM

People's Company, With General Of-  
fices at Chicago, in Financial  
Trouble.

Toledo, O., April 6.—The People's Portland Cement company, capitalized at \$2,500,000, with an unfinished plant at Sandusky and incorporated under the laws of the state of Washington, with offices in Chicago, was placed in the hands of a receiver by Judge Killie, in the United States circuit court, Frank L. Cable of Sandusky was named as receiver.

The petition was filed by Charles L. Wagner of Sandusky, a member of the board of directors, and named J. J. Kellogg of Cape Girardeau, Mo., president, and A. R. Ford of Chicago, secretary and treasurer of the company, as codefendants.

It is charged that the company is insolvent and that there still remains outstanding indebtedness to the amount of \$110,735.58 for labor, machinery and supplies contracted for, which the company has no means of meeting. Ford is further enjoined from selling any more of the bonds of the company.

### FEUDIST TO LEAVE KENTUCKY

Former Sheriff Callahan, Fearing As-  
sassination in Breathitt County,  
Is Selling Out.

Lexington, Ky., April 6.—Fearing assassination by feudists of Breathitt county, Edward Callahan, former sheriff of the county and right hand man of Judge James Hargis during the latter's feud reign, is selling his property and preparing to quit Crockettville.

For years Callahan has been almost a prisoner in his home. Following an attempt to assassinate him in June, 1909, he built a stockade from his store to his residence and has seldom showed himself at the front of either building. Callahan was formerly accounted wealthy, but his trials when charged with the murders of Dr. Cox, James Cockrell and James B. Marcum made heavy inroads on his fortune.

### U. S. SUES ROCK ISLAND ROAD

Government Seeks to Recover \$30,000  
for Alleged Violation of Limit-  
ing Employees' Hours.

St. Joseph, Mo., April 6.—Suit was filed by the government against the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway company to recover \$30,000 for alleged violations of the federal statute prohibiting railroad companies from requiring employees in the train service to work more than nine hours in the 24-hour period. The action is brought at the direction of Attorney General Wickersham at the suggestion of the interstate commerce commission.

This is the first action the government has ever brought against the railroad companies for violation of the act.

**Sinks to Death in Sand.**  
Sioux City, Iowa, April 6.—With two companions standing on the shore powerless to save him, Gustav F. Benson, prominent in Odd Fellow lodge circles here, was sucked by quicksands beneath the surface of a small pond on the shore of the Missouri river just south of McCook lake, near here.

**Telephones in Church.**  
Moriah church of Utica has installed a telephone system for the benefit of members of the church who may be afflicted with deafness. Six telephones have been placed in various parts of the auditorium, the transmitter being located on the pulpit directly in front of the speaker.—Telephone Review.

## TREASURER OF CAMORRA ON STAND

Giovanni Rapi, Refined Gambler,  
Testifies at Viterbo.

### MAKES A GENERAL DENIAL

Witness Has Bearing of Gentleman  
and Seeks to Impress Jury He  
Voluntarily Returned to  
Stand Trial.

Viterbo, Italy, April 6.—One of the most interesting characters in the Camorra—Giovanni Rapi, the supposed treasurer—was heard in his own defense.

Examined by President Bianchi of the court of the assizes, he made a general denial of complicity in the murder of the Cuocolo, called attention to discrepancies in the testimony of Giovanni Abbatoingio, the informer, and sought to impress the jury with the assertion that, having escaped the jurisdiction of the court, he voluntarily returned to stand trial.

Rapi, also known as Oprofessoro Rapi, has the bearing of a gentleman, and he was dressed in the stylish clothing which he affects. Speaking in a carefully modulated tone and with precision, the prisoner betrayed a desire to emphasize his social superiority over the other 35 defendants. Rapi is a high-class gambler.

The story told by the prisoner regarding his movements from the time of the murder of Cuocolo and his wife was in substance as follows:

"On the day Cuocolo is supposed to have been killed I went with Enrico Alfano to try out several carriage horses. We reached Torre del Greco, where we met some of Alfano's friends, and we all dined together. I did not suspect that the banquet had any sinister object and nothing out of the ordinary was said. I paid the bill, as I was considered the wealthiest of the party. When, with the others present at the dinner, I was arrested I gave this plain explanation of the situation and it was sufficient to bring about the release of all.

Voluntarily Returns to Italy.  
"Later I obtained permission to re-enter Paris and was about to recoup my losses when, hearing that I was again accused, I willingly returned to Italy. I announced the hour of the train upon which I would arrive. Capozzuti, the carlineer and police spy, profiting by the information that I had so generously given, met me at the railroad station and placed me under arrest."

### ROOSEVELT IS IN PORTLAND

Ex-President Lays Corner-Stone of  
New Clubhouse and Reviews  
30,000 School Children.

Portland, Ore., April 6.—Theodore Roosevelt arrived in Portland from California and laid the corner-stone of the new clubhouse of the Multnomah Athletic club, spending on the development of amateur athletics. Later the colonel's party, which included Governor West and Mayor Simon, crossed the Willamette river to the east side, where the former president reviewed 30,000 school children massed along ten blocks.

### MAY USE TROOPS IN IOWA

Governor Orders Inquiry as to Neces-  
sity for Military Action in Mus-  
catine Labor Trouble.

Davenport, Ia., April 6.—Iowa State Building Inspector Walker, who has been here on business, received a telegram from Governor Carroll ordering him to Muscatine, at once to investigate conditions and advise if it is necessary to send National Guard troops to keep order among the striking button workers. Walker is to report by telegraph and expects that the governor will act in the matter at once.

### \$100,000 IN BONDS GONE

Securities Belonging to Kansas City  
Woman Mysteriously Disappear—  
Probably Were Stolen.

Kansas City, Mo., April 6.—A peculiar case involving the disappearance and sale of stocks and bonds owned by Mrs. Simon B. Armour of 420 Warwick boulevard became known.

The stocks and bonds represent a value close to \$100,000. When the person who took them is known to Mrs. Armour, her attorneys and the president of the New England National bank, J. P. Downing. None of those who acted as advisers in the case for Mrs. Armour felt at liberty to make public the name of the guilty person. The bonds and stocks were in a safe deposit box in the New England National bank. It would have been impossible for anyone not in the confidence of Mrs. Armour to have secured entrance to this box. The transaction came to light through purchases made with money derived from the sale of the stocks and bonds.

**Good Word for the Departed.**  
Here is the kind of an obituary a Georgia editor put up for a man: "Poor Jim Jones along his earthly garments on a limb and swam the river yesterday. He did not stand back because the water was cold, but plunged right in and struck out for the other shore and met the angels smiling. Jim was a poor man, but had his subscription to his home paper paid up and got there in good shape. Peace to his memory."

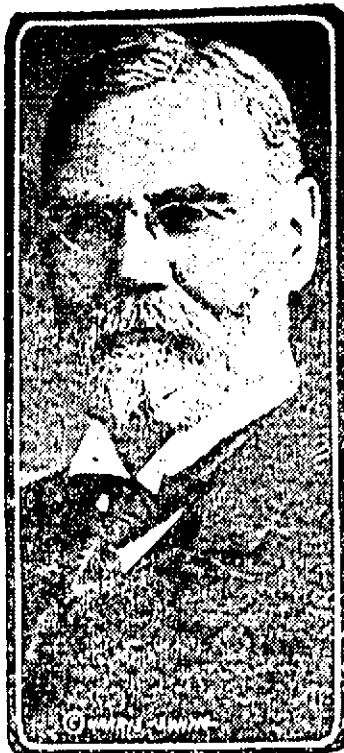
**Anticipation is Worst.**  
It is better to suffer and have it over than to fear.

## IOWA TEACHERS IN SESSION

More Than a Thousand From South-  
eastern Part of State Are in  
Convention at Keokuk.

Keokuk, Ia., April 6.—When President Frank L. Smart of Davenport called to order today the seventeenth annual meeting of the Southeastern Iowa Teachers' association more than a thousand members were present, the large attendance being due to the fact that most of the school boards had allowed the teachers to come here for the three days' convention without loss of salary. The program arranged includes lectures by John E. Gunkel of Toledo, "the newshy" friend; A. M. DeVoe, state superintendent of Iowa; C. P. Cary, state superintendent of Wisconsin; Dr. W. C. Wilcox of the University of Iowa; Dr. A. E. Winslow of Boston, and others.

An interesting feature of the meeting will be a trip over the construction plant of the Mississippi River Power company, which is building the greatest dam, water-power and electrical installation in the world. The teachers will be given explanatory lectures on the engineering, economic and sociological factors in this damming of the Mississippi river at the foot of the Keokuk rapids.



MINORITY LEADER OF THE HOUSE.

Representative James H. Mann of Illinois, who is slated to be the minority leader of the next house of representatives. It was at first supposed that former Speaker Cannon would hold this position, but it now seems probable that he will not accept it.



TO BE CHAIRMAN OF HOUSE COMMITTEE ON IMMIGRATION.

Representative John L. Barnett of Alabama, slated for the chairmanship of the new house committee on immigration. Before this committee will come knotty problems which Uncle Sam has to meet in the regulation of immigration to the United States. It



NEW SENATOR FROM NEW YORK—SENATOR-ELECT JAMES A. O'GORMAN, HIS WIFE AND CHARMING FAMILY.

is one of the especially important committees of the house.

**Fish Refuse as Bait.**  
Fish refuse, translated to resemble codros, is being tried out in France as bait for arduous, which rise to be caught in nets as the roe is spread upon the water.

**An Explanation.**  
"And why, Tommy, do you suppose Diogenes was so anxious to find an honest man?" "Ja says he probably wanted to sell him a gold brick."

**New and Good Word.**  
To designate the handling of a piece of work by machinery the word "mechanipulate" has been coined.

## Trade at Tiffany

Get our prices before you buy.

Very good value now offered in a Kingman Gang Plow and a Rock Island Sulky, also one 16-disc Dowagiac Drill.

We don't sell everything, but what we do sell is priced right.

Eureka Buggies made at Rock Falls, Ill. We know from experience that they are built right.

SHOES for work and for dress occasions. Men's and boys' Overalls. Groceries and Dry Goods.

We give premium checks with every purchase at the store. Come in and ask about our FREE Rocker.

## H. P. RATZLOW & CO.

General Dealers in Merchandise TIFFANY, WIS

## Notice of Infringements

### DEALERS AND MILLERS TAKE NOTICE

Of Interest to Every Woman in Southern Wisconsin

In the 25 years that Jersey Lily has been sold in Rock County, we were obliged to protect our trade mark by stopping the use of the name

## "JERSEY LILY"

three times in Janesville and more recently in Brodhead, Wis.

In neither of these cases did we prosecute the guilty parties. The usual pleas that have been given was that a mistake had been made somewhere.

This is to give notice that ex-uses will not go in the future. It is very small business for a dealer or miller to steal a popular brand like JERSEY LILY, so a low grade of wheat, and sell it to the public for the genuine Jersey Lily, which is a first quality flour. These dealers and millers were so anxious to increase their profits, even at the public expense and at the expense of honesty. The practice of cheapening the quality of flour, after a brand has been introduced, is not new, but to steal a name that bears a fine reputation, and then kill that reputation for quality which has been maintained for 25 years, is worse than robbery. Should this happen again, we will publish the name of the dealer as well as of the miller.

Just why these several attempts have been made to sell poor flour under the name of Jersey Lily we do not know. No case has come to our notice of similar instances with other flours in this field. Yet we do not claim that we are the makers of the "Best Flour On Earth," a term which some millers are using as a headliner, as there are some reputable millers still left who endeavor to make good flour, but

**We Do Make As Good Flour As It Is Possible to Make and Guarantee It to Be As Good As Any Other Flour, Regardless of Selling Price**

We have nothing to conceal. Our brand has been on the market for 25 years, without change of name, always the very best quality we could possibly make. Our name is on every sack. How many brands of flour are in the market today that are as old as Jersey Lily? We know of several mills that have been in operation that long, but how about their brands of flour that they started out. There must be a reason for shifting names of brands. Women who want a reliable flour, good enough to be imitated by others, and always the same high quality, can order Jersey Lily from their grocer.

JENNISON BROS.,  
Janesville, Minn.



# FASHION EDITION

*SPRING and SUMMER*  
1911







By  
Rene  
Mansfield

## Smart Styles in SUITS and GOWNS for Spring.

**T**HE future historian of modes may be somewhat put to it to coin a phrase, general term for the fashions now in vogue. The style makers themselves this season would seem to have shifted this responsibility onto posterity's fashion mongers. They have given us revivals of the dress of the Directoire period, of the days of the Empire, and of the Middle Ages, and adaptations of the Russian garb, and the peasant costume and the Greek effects, but they have quite neglected to supply us with a picturesque name for present-day styles. It is perhaps because they are a rather bewildering combination of ideas adopted from so many sources that it is impossible to lay one's finger on any dominant characteristic suggestive of other times and peoples. So it is possible that we are in the midst of an epoch all our own in dress, which, who knows, may some time be referred to as that of the Aero Age, perhaps.

If we hear little about style we hear a great deal about the silhouette. The shadow we cast, these days, is more important than the costume that casts it. That is to say, it is the lines of a garment that determine its fashionableness, and these lines must be narrow, straight, slender, close. In the suits this is produced by making straight seams from the shoulder to the bottom of the coat without defining the waistline. This is accentuated further by the narrow cut of the shoulders and the snug fitting hips, which hug the skirt so closely as to seem a part of it. The skirts, though the tight banding about the bottom has been entirely abandoned, are very narrow and straight, measuring not more than 2 1/2 yards about the bottom.

The short coat is the thing. By healthy inches the tailors have been snipping off our coat tails, until not a particle longer than twenty-six inches may we wear our suit coats and consider ourselves in style. In the dressy suits the belted blouse with a short peplum is also shown, and the Blon jacket, if not actually arrived on the scene, is certainly on its way, as numerous models in the high priced costumes prove. It is a natural sequence of the short-waisted gowns and the high-waisted skirts.

As to the new jackets are a marvel for the way in which they reveal the

form without exactly following the curves. The snug hip and bust, and the narrow shoulder, with only the waist line undulated, aids in the new compliments of this result in these seven-eighths fitting garments. Sometimes the waist line is made quite a bit higher than usual, either by means of the cut itself, or through some sort of trimming. The full length coat sleeves are used exclusively on the tailored models, mounted with a plain head. In the more dressy styles of the three-piece costume the kimono sleeve cut in one with the body of the coat is most frequently used.

Every possible variety of the sailor collar is to be found on the smart street suits. This form of collar is particularly adapted to the narrow styles that prevail, giving a certain expression and balance to the figure that it would otherwise lack. Showing the prominence of the new point motif that is noticeable in all the latest designs is the collar with great double points in the back, and sometimes a couple of points in front. Other new forms are shallow at the back, broad at the shoulder points, and taper sharply up to the front closing. There is a tendency toward making this front closing extend considerably higher than has been the rule in the past season, since some of the new collars which are wide in the back and narrow toward the front seem to require this treatment, but it is doubtful if it will be general until the fall days make the higher closing seem desirable.

The skirts clear the ground by at least three inches, and are shown in a variety of conceptions, all, however, maintaining carefully the straight narrow lines. A neat blue serge suit, with a jacket having a black satin sailor collar and satin cuffs, had the skirt made with only one seam and cut scantily circular. This seam at the back was covered with a straightoverhanging panel. Other suit skirts are shown with two broad separate panels, one in the back and one in the front, which cross each other at the sides in pointed effect. The skirt to which these are daily stitched is, of course, of narrow cut. The pointed yoke promises to be a prominent feature of the mid-summer skirts.

Serge is again this season the favored fabric for the tailored costume, in either the fine French twill or herringbone effects. Checked and striped

woolens are also greatly in demand, as well as silver-grey mannish looking suitings and rough effects in Scotch mixtures. Satin, in black or blue amounts almost to a craze, in its use for the dressier suits. Moire is also gaining favor. One stunning model in black moire was made in the new blouse effect with a slightly raised belt and tight-fitting peplum. The trimming consisted of heavy silk frogs and large Irish lace sailor collar.

Blue is obliged to share honors with black and white combinations for first place in the spring color curriculum. Black and white checks and stripes are very prominent and are oftenest seen

with a touch of color introduced into the collar of the suit, or into the trimming of the waist when the lighter weight black and white fabric is used for a frock. Cerise is especially striking when used in this way. Quite as dazzling is the use of black broadcloth or satin for the wide collars, cuffs, pocket flaps, and buttons outlining the side panels of the skirt, on these black and white suits. Navy blue, old blue and king's blue are the most desirable shades in the heavier suitings. Next in popularity are tan, smut brown, leaf green, violet and silver grey. Although the tailored and semi-tailored suits will be worn to a greater

extent than ever before this spring, the long coat is bound to be in demand for wear with the summer silks and lingerie gowns. The full length coat fashioned in the straight line effects, made up in serges for the utility garment, and in silk or satin for the dresser models, is easily in the lead, although before the end of the season it is expected that the tendency to shorten the suit coats will make itself felt in the odd coats also. Particularly clever are the white serge coats, with the black hairline stripe. One of these cut with the popular raglan sleeve and having a broad belt high across the back, to give a certain Empire effect, had a large, black satin lined hood collar and was trimmed with large metal buttons on the cuffs and collar.

For early spring wear there is nothing equal to the simple little foulard gown. These are being shown made up with hand trimmings of plain satin, or more elaborately veiled with marquisettes or volles. The new features of the simpler frocks may be summed up as, the shortened waist line, long lace into the skirt. A striking gown of embroidery and val lace had two

trimmings, and the use of the long or short tunic in many new forms.

The surplus and the light style for the waists is carried out in every sort of gown, from the plain linen or cotton bodiced one to the veiled evening gown. The point of crossing, in either case, is arranged well toward the belt, which allows an opportunity for considerable elaboration in front trimming. Trimming bands are being applied in various pointed effects, since the point is the keynote of all trimming motifs this season.

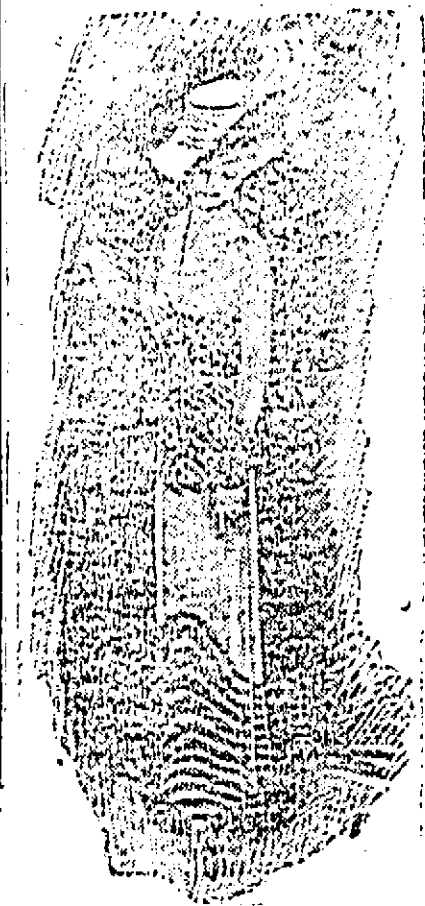
Many of the newest models in lingerie gowns as well as in the evening costumes are trimmed in a manner to suggest the bolero, which is gaining so rapidly in favor again. On the dressy gowns fringe is sometimes used to finish the edge of the trimming, while on the simple models hand embroidery and bead work are used to supplement the bolero of lace insertion.

A novel feature of a few of the latest lingerie gowns is the use of the black tulle of cotton net, or the introduction of several rows of black tulle into the skirt. A striking gown of embroidery and val lace had two

rows of black Chantilly about four inches wide set in about the bottom of the skirt. A tulle of black net covering the lower part of the waist and the upper part of the skirt was edged with tiny black balls, and a black satin belt completed the chic effect.

Another gown in which this idea was charmingly used was of white lace over a pink slip. A wide flounce of black net onto which was applied a band of Japanese embroidery, in white, fell from beneath the overdress of lace, which thus simulated a tunic. The edge of this was also trimmed with the ball fringe, in white.

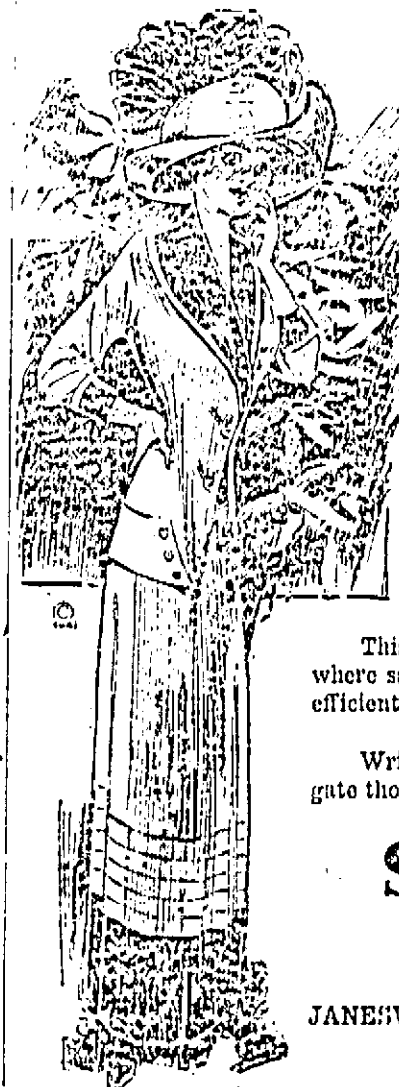
A touch of color is seen on most of these lingerie models, with a very apparent preference for the bit of black. Much ingenuity is exercised in catering to this fickle of fashion, and as lightfully unique is the result many times. Just the right character was given to a baby Irish lace robe by the inch-wide black velvet ribbon caught beneath the scallops of the last row of lace about the bottom of the skirt, and the ribbon of a narrower width, laced through slashes at the waist to tie in a long bow at the left of the back.



### Exclusive Ladies' Tailoring

Every lady should have an Allen Tailored Suit. They need not be expensive. We'll tailor them, give them that exclusive style and swing desired by good dressers. We are prepared to offer you a genuine surprise in quality, price and style. Call and see for yourself.

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THE ALL WOOL STORE  
60 S Main St.



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It is more than fashionable. It is profitable. Young men and women who have been trained for Stenography and Bookkeeping, have many advantages, other than just advantages of salary. They have pleasant work, pleasant hours, and pleasant associates.

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### We Assure Every Graduate a Position or Refund Tuition

And it is not difficult to learn. Any one of ordinary intelligence can learn without difficulty. It means close application for just a little while, and then the opportunities of the business world are open to you.

This training puts you in another world, where work is more agreeable, where salaries are higher and where there is an ever increasing demand for efficient employees.

Write today for College Journal and full information and decide to investigate thoroughly. You will surely find that the opportunity is open to YOU.

### Southern Wisconsin Business Colleges

JANESVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE. BELOIT BUSINESS COLLEGE.  
W. W. DALE, PRES. AND GEN'L MGR.

#### The Carat in Business.

The weight of a carat is four grains Troy, but the value of a diamond carat is an uncertain quantity, depending on the quality, purity, cutting and size of the stone.

#### Partnership.

Mr. Lately Married—But, dearest, I thought we had planned to go to the opera this evening?  
Mrs. Ditto—Yes, love, but I have changed our mind.—Puck.





## Pin Your Faith to This Store and Our Goods

Just as long as we are willing to sell quality merchandise at a **SMALL PROFIT** nothing can stop our onward march.

Sooner or later, Madam, you will become one of our satisfied customers.

### Neckwear

Everything that is new and dainty you will find in this department.

### Gloves

Kid and Fabric Gloves in the new shades. Our dollar Kid Glove is without an equal and we fit them.

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Hand Embroidered on pure linen. Exclusive patterns. Hemstitched with Armenian edge and other dainty effects.

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Vanilnes Oriental Perfumes, Toilet Waters and Cream. None better; few as good.

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The finest line of Hand Bags ever shown in the city. Genuine leather \$1.00 to \$12.00.

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We cannot speak too highly of this department. The new styles of Brooches, Belt Pins, Cuff Links, Scarf Pins, etc., are shown by us **FIRST**, and every article is of quality.

## Coats, Suits, Dresses

The right kind of clothes for Easter. Garments that are distinctive but not freakish---stylish but not extreme---different but tasty---just the sort of clothes the

### STYLISH WOMEN OF TODAY

like to wear, are now being shown to those interested in new Spring styles. You should have a new Suit for Easter.

## MILLINERY

You should begin at once to select your Easter head-wear. Come and see how well we sustain our reputation for quality, style and refinement at moderate cost.

Everything You Wear, Ladies,  
is in This Store

And We'll See To It That You Will Never  
Have Cause To Regret Having Done So.

**M**ORE than anything else we want pleased and satisfied customers. Therefore, we sell only such goods as we know to be worthy of the confidence of people--people who realize the value of good goods.

### Hosiery

In the Gordon Hosiery, we can positively say that the value is unequalled for wear and beauty, from the thinnest gauze to the heavy weight.

### Knit Underwear

Forrest Mills Underwear in Spring and Summer weight assure our customers of perfect fit and perfect satisfaction. Union Suits of all weights and styles.

### Undermuslins

NOW is the time to buy your undermuslins. For style, fit and workmanship our line leads. For handsome embroideries it has no equal.

### Wash Dresses

Our line of Wash Dresses is always complete and to see it now is for you to want a dress and you deserve one.

### Dressing Sacques

A new line just received that is commanding the attention of women. 29¢.

### Middy Waists and Suits

The Middy Waists and Suits are to be the craze this season, and we are prepared to satisfy all of your wants now.

Watch Us Grow

# POND AND BAILEY

THIS STORE WILL BE OPEN WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING DURING THE MILLINERY SEASON





**A** MILLINERY, MILLINERY, of a surety, be it said. We are permitted to wear large hats and small hats, flat hats and tall hats, flower-trimmed and ribbon-trimmed and untrimmed hats, and any of these with the comfortable consciousness that we are quite in style. One is afraid to think of the monstrous creations, all to be turned out in one pattern, that the makers of millinery fashion may have up their sleeves, to pay us up for the present latitude in styles. For certainly never was a time when a woman might exercise such great freedom in the choice of her spring bonnet.

She may pull down over her ears one of the fascinating, now helmet shapes and peek out from under it like a demure little mouse; she may set a dashing version of the Tyrolean or Pierrot hats upon her curls and puff; she may look like the spirit of spring herself under the twitching flow toques, or she may frame her face with the graceful sweeping curves of the plume-laden picture hat. What more could even parasitic femininity require?

There is one tendency to be noted in all the new hats—that is, in those that have any brim at all—which is the decidedly upward turn of the brims. They may curl up only slightly, or be turned up sharply at the side, or, sometimes, all around. Crowns show an infinite variety of shapes—bell-shaped, dome-shaped, or rounding with a flat top, and all of them are of considerable height. A new idea is the sloping crown, the top of which slopes quite a bit from the back to the front. One pretty model with a crown of this sort somewhat resembled a large Al pine in shape. The entire top was of purple violets while the lower portion simulating an upright brim, was of white violets. A bunch of the purple and the white violets hung at the right side.

Very smart for wear with the spring suit are the little brimless hats which were popular during the winter have carried them over, with some changes, to the summer season. About the large round crowns is twisted ribbon or silk, finished with a bow or cloth at the side, that is often caught to the hat with a jeweled ornament. What is called the helmet hat is simply one of these brimless crowns, which has been crimped or creased slightly at the sides so that a sharp edge is formed from the crown down to the sides and back to front. A white band of honey straw about the edge, with a curved quill at the left finished with a beaded straw ornament, formed the sole trimming of a most attractive model in this style.

When brims are found at all on these small hats they are very narrow.

Japanese Waterproof Paper. Light but strong waterproof paper that successfully imitates leather and rubber is made in Japan from vegetable fibers.

row and turn up close to the crown while often they consist only of a present-shaped piece attached at the side. A very daring model, with one of these narrow brims, was of white chip, with the entire crown covered with red velvet and two white quills thrust through the narrow white ear flaps and curled up against the crown. This use of red at the early spring models is extensive, especially in the small hats. A very jaunty turban of black and white lamp had a white pump bow of velvet across the front and broad red wings springing back from under the loops at each side.

The little flower hats are more irresistible than ever. They look roses, lilacs and violets are the flowers most utilized, and while some of the shapes are quite brimless many show

the upright brim turned up sharply against the crown. This style and the crown itself may be entirely covered with the flowers the trimming may consist of an upstanding bow of ribbon, or a chain of milline placed at the side or back. In some of the Napoleon shapes—those having the form turned up closely against the crown—the front and the back—the crown above are covered with flowers. This idea was used in a smart French model of dark blue straw brim which had the crown entirely covered with dark blue silk violets. A twig of deep pink roses was made to stand up at the right side.

The chic tri-corne shapes, that seem never to get wholly out of favor, are being shown in many odd, irregular, inch-wide band made of closely plaited forms. A smart little hat of this deep white silk that was wired at each

side was of Tulle and with a wavy edge of the black braid sewed to the edge of the brim, all around so close together as to form a collar band, were very small pink roses. The only other trimming was a small black mercury vine at the side of the crown.

Many variations of the becoming sailor shape will be seen but all similar in one respect—the upturning rim. They will be distinguished for moderation in size and simplicity in trimming. Sometimes a swirl of tan line with a big bow to the side of the back is all the trimming used. One simple but effective idea in trimming seen on a white chip sailor shape is an exclusive shape, was the use of a being shown in many odd, irregular, inch-wide band made of closely plaited forms. A smart little hat of this deep white silk that was wired at each

side. This was turned into large round brim placed at each side of the crown and through which ran the folds of soft felt hat creoles, the crown. Two pointed pieces of the wired plaiting to simulate quills were run through the brim at the side, in a semi-circular position. Another somewhat unique feature in trimming, noted in the same shop, was a pointed roll of black satin, like a large curl, that was over an inch in diameter. This was used on a large sailor shape, also, and placed on the top of the brim a few inches from the side. At the side of the crown was a small bunch of very small red cherries and from beneath the satin cable the little cherries lay all around the brim at intervals.

There is a decided preference for the small flowers this season, which are usually applied to the larger hats in the form of close little wreaths or made into shapes to simulate brackets. This winter method was carried out in a white Milan which was turned up sharply at the side beneath a large black satin bow. A small circle of tiny French flowers, in shades of dull blue and old pink, resting partly on the crown and partly on the upturned brim, had the effect of a buckle, through which the ends of the satin bow were drawn.

Black and white is one of the favored combinations just now, and for general wear nothing is more satisfying. These hats of this type may be worn with any color gown or suit.

For dressy occasions the all black hat continues to be quite as much in vogue as ever. On these dress hats lace is being used a great deal—white, black, and some gold lace. An unusual trimming scheme used on a fine black Milan hat intended for reception wear shows one of the ways in which lace may be most effectively used. Two ruffles of black Chantilly lace were slipped onto wires and attached to the front of the crown, just where the brim rolled up slightly, under a flat bunch of pink roses. The back ends of the wire were fastened to the crown in such a way that the ruffles drooped toward the back of the hat, strongly suggesting the graceful sweep of the willow plume. The whole effect was charming and delightful.



## Formal Millinery Opening Yesterday

Open This Evening

## Announcement

In an exhaustive detour of the eastern millinery markets this spring, I have been especially fortunate in the selection of 1911 millinery offerings. This thorough research enabled me to secure some of the choicest models, including dressy French patterns and pretty tailored hats. Open this evening. No cards.

Mrs. Kemmett

302 West Milwaukee Street

## Authoritative Millinery



All the chic new creations ranging from the smallest street hat to the largest dress hat find showing here. Your shopping isn't complete until you've seen our stock of exclusive styles.

Smart Street Hats  
Piquant Tailored Hats  
Pretty Evening Hats

Exclusive Showings  
Without Duplicate

Mrs. C. A. O'Brien  
Fine Millinery  
309 West Milwaukee Street



# KEEPING BEAUTIFUL

## The Figure--The Hair--The Complexion

Handsome is as handsome does, but every woman worth the name spends as much of her time and her pin-money as she can afford in beautifying herself. Not with the paint and powder and rouge and eye-brow pencil and heavy soul stealing cosmetics of the demimonde, but with the natural aids to beauty that common-sense approves and fashion dictates. "A woman's hair," said St. Paul a long time ago, "is her crowning glory," and women of every nation and every age are so ready to realize this that one of the most important industries this century has become the "false hair" industry, although the offerings on the counters where false hair is exposed for sale, today are not dead looking articles but very natural appearing coiffures, such as tempt mankind to try the effects above her own sparkling eyes and rounded contours, part-colored if mildred's own hair has known the devastations of fever or the known devastations of fever or the passing of the years.

And--after the hair--comes the complexion--for, while the hair that frames the face may cast alluring shadows, yet mildred once begun on the beautifying road finds it very hard to cease. Of late years beauty parlors have sprung up all around us and that their need has preceded them is shown by the fact that they have all prospered.

Just now a perfectly "white make-up" is abroad in the land. This make-up graduates from a creamy to a milky white to match the tint of hair and eyes. The result is a white, ethereal "interesting" pallor. In connection with this the lips must be a blood-red scarlet. The woman who does not desire to use the heavy cosmetics can secure this pallor-like effect by attending the face with hot towels and dusting a thin film of powder over a cold cream application. The arms and hands may also be whitened in the same manner. There is nothing so enhances a woman's beauty as a well-cared-for hand and if hands have once gotten into bad ways it takes professional care to get them back again. Loading rings on the fingers is never done by the woman who is really proud of her hands. A few perfect fitting



rings is desirable, but they must fit "snuggly" to get away from the "claw-like" suggestion which a loose ring always gives. Blue velvet which sometimes show too plainly may be reduced by applying sweet oil.

Beauty culture demands that one must not be obese and fat, therefore must be kept in subjection. In so far as beauty is concerned it means that obesity is equivalent to nonentity. To prevent fat from accumulating is by no means impossible. Once it has accumulated though, only the most rigid self-denial can reduce it and keep it in bounds. Lots of exercise carried out in a systematic manner, a rigid diet and very little rest is necessary to rid oneself of surplus pounds.

The fact that artificial hair is practically a matter of course these days is quite unnecessary to spend most of one's time "making up" one's own coiffure because it seems that no one is ready to give you credit for the originality, but is rather inclined to admire the work as a masterpiece of the hair dressers art.

The fashions in the newer coiffures have changed in whirlwind fashion in the last couple of years. Now in addition to the puffs and braids one adds in the evening a gay little bunch or so of curls.

The little pink shells, mildred's ears, are completely covered and the eyebrows are almost completely hidden the hair is worn so low. The "hat" is no more, instead the hair kept soft and stands out fluffily kept so by many brushings and shampoos. For day wear the hair arrangement must necessarily be simple. The most fashionable arrangement of the present time is a head of large dimensions passed across the head loosely and softly and secured with big pins in a double loop.

The same may be used in the evening. However, little bunches of curls are an either side just above the ear.

The Greek style is to be a general favorite for evening hair dressing. The Greek style consists of puffs and curls at the crown with a band of velvet, or ribbon around the head just back of the brow. This style is worn by Miss Billie Burke and Miss Vivian Gould. It bids fair to be exceedingly popular.



### Headquarters For Children's Dresses

Our entirely new snappy line of Wash Dresses is now opened up and ready for your inspection. We promise to show you the best assortment, the best styles and the best values shown in the city.

We have the very latest styles in Washable Percale Linen and Gingham Dresses.

We also show a complete assortment of Children's White Lingerie Dresses, dainty styles carefully tailored. Our Dresses come from one of the largest and most representative factories engaged in the business and are made under perfect sanitary conditions.

### HOLME'S The Store for YOU



#### The ENGLISH BEAUTY SHOP

Where one goes not to buy beauty as much as to cultivate and enhance what genuine beauty nature has endowed.

All merchandise is priced moderately. Complete line of hair goods and ornaments. Visitors always welcome.

Mrs. J. O. DUGGINS  
314 Hayes Bldg.

### Beauty is Essential

But the way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

## Join The Menu Contest

Details on woman's page of this issue.

## ARCHIE REID & CO.

### The Really Successful Store is One That Serves the Public Best

It is the aim of this store to offer the finest merchandise in America at prices from 20 to 33 per cent less than the same goods are sold for elsewhere.

With this in mind, for years we have purchased the sample lines of manufacturers, at a price usually 23 per cent less than wholesale, and we always offer the same reduction when marking the goods for retail.

The sample garments invariably are made up most beautifully, the finishings being perfect, the material flawless, and for these reasons we believe them to be better garments than the regular stocks.



## Suits, Coats and Dresses

Our Wearing Apparel Department is now filled to overflowing with all the new styles for 1911. New York garments are here in profusion. The authentic styles shown by us are eagerly waited for by women who want the last word in style, and as our prices afford handsome savings it makes our offerings doubly attractive.

You are welcome to examine our garments at all times and you need never feel under obligations to purchase. We are always anxious to have you see what we have.

### Miss A. Feeley Correct Styles in Millinery



### Hair Goods a Specialty No. 9 South Main Street

at all times. A large line to choose from. Prices right and satisfied customers my motto.

I also have a full line of ART EMBROIDERY MATERIALS always on hand.

### Spring Millinery



Before buying your Easter Hat look over our new shapes.

We have a very complete line of exclusive patterns.

The braids this year are made to suit every taste and we can please the most fastidious.

Trimmings vary to suit the individual and you will have no trouble in finding what you wish in our store.

Look over our line of trimmed hats at prices varying from \$3 to \$5.

**MORRISSEY**  
112 East Milwaukee Street

### Flowers Will Enhance the Beauty of any Costume

Today more flowers are being worn than ever before. No costume is complete without them.

### Flower Shop 50 South Main Street

Cut Flowers of every description.



Corsage bouquets of Violets, Sweet Peas, Lilies of the Valley, Roses and Carnations.

We carry complete lines of ribbons and accessories for corsage bouquets.

### Janesville Floral Co. EDWARD AMERPOHL, Prop.

Potted Plants and Bedding Stock at South Main Street Greenhouse.

## Mayer's Leading Lady

Trim and stylish--the aristocrat of ladies' footwear--snappy style from heel to toe--a durable, comfortable shoe for dress and general wear.

**MAYER Leading Lady Shoes**

are the leading shoes for ladies. They combine style and quality to the highest degree. Only the choicest leather goes into them, providing great strength and at the same time lightness and flexibility. *Mayer Leading Lady Shoes* hold their shape, look neat and are right up-to-date in style. Side by side with other shoes they are far more classy and serviceable and will outwear them two to one.

If you desire a truly stylish and good wearing ladies' shoe get the *Mayer Leading Lady*. If your dealer will not supply you write to us.

To be sure you are getting the genuine, look for the Mayer Trade Mark on the sole.

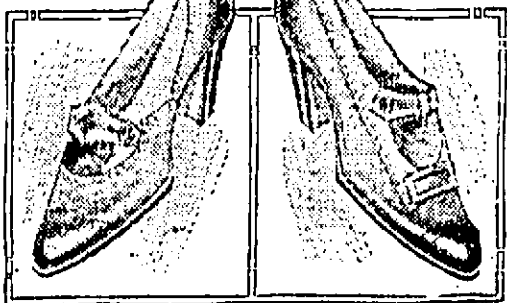
We also make *Martha Washington* Comfort Shoes, *Yerma* Cushion Shoes, *Special Merit* School Shoes and *Honorbilt* Shoes for Men.

F. MAYER BOOT & SHOE CO.  
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Look for Mayer Trade Mark on the sole.



# SEEN in the SHOE SHOPS



while others have the regulation bow of ribbon or leather. For afternoon wear the satin pump will be very popular. In black, blue, grey or brown, although the velvet pump that is so bewitching on small feet will hold its own. This also may be obtained in brown or blue velvet. White shoes, both high and low, will be worn to a greater extent than for several seasons past. Canvas and white buckskin, besides the white satin for dressy wear, will be seen on the correctly clad woman, worn with her outgoing costumes.

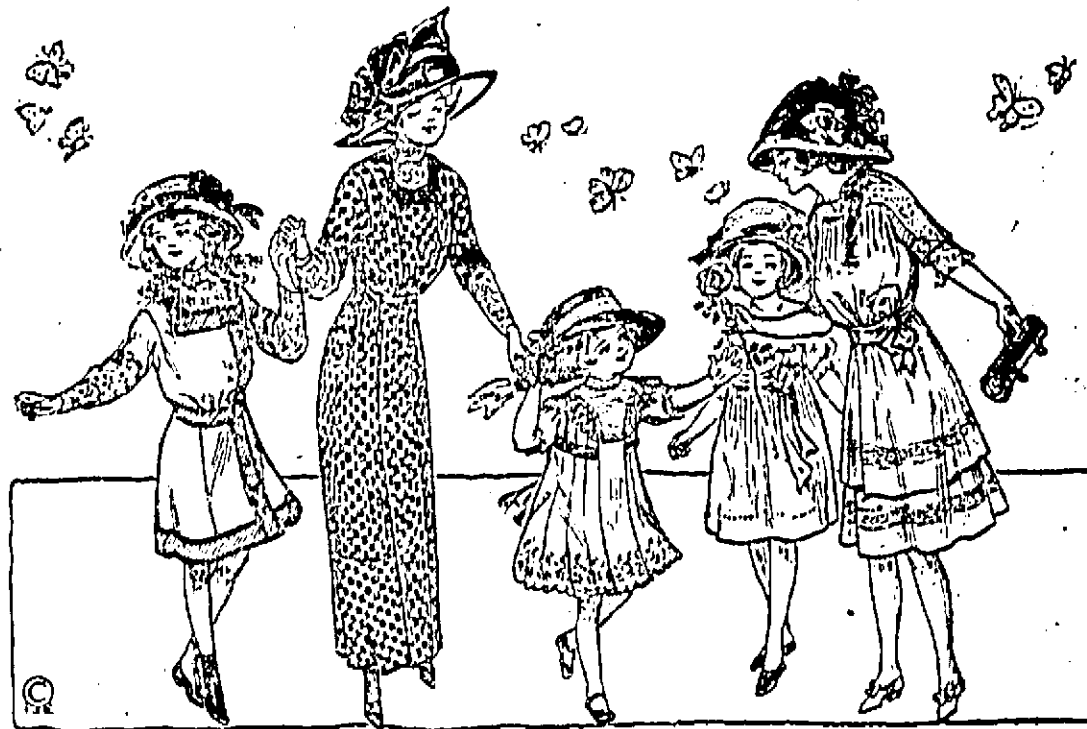
## Hosiery Hints

Lace hosiery it is expected will be in great demand a little later in the season. The shot silk hose with its attractive shaded effect is very durable and especially suitable for wear with tailored costumes. The plain silk stocking, with the cotton top and sole may be obtained in a very satisfactory quality of pure thread silk for \$1.10. Embroidered silk stockings come as low as \$2.25. For good all around wear nothing equals the plain black hose stocking in gauge or medium weight that sells for 35c to 50c.

"Oh, was I me?" repeated the lady with the large feet. And her point is surely justified, for never have the styles demanded such careful attention to footwear. If a woman would be smartly dressed, but at the same time never have the foot wear styles been so sensible, and withal so attractive and flattering to the foot. The pump, about whose longness there has never been any question, is now made to fit so perfectly that all objections, from the point of comfort, are removed. Heels and toes are not exaggerated, and altogether the new boot is a thing of beauty and comfort.

Dull black calf seems to be the preference in leathers, although saddles in black and brown and grey are also being shown, and thus promise to be quite as much worn as last season. Many of the newest pumps have a small simulated buckle of leather,

These are said, had days indeed for the lady upon whom nature cruelly bestowed large feet. "Was I me?" cried one of them the other day. "Will the long, loose skirt never return, under which I may hide my pedal extremities? With these scant, short skirts they are as conspicuous as a sore thumb—as two sore



## Favorite Fashions for the Daughters

It would seem as though we grown-ups had rather turned the tables on the younger generation this season, and borrowed not a few of the styles that have come to be associated with simple, jaunty youthfulness. The sailor collar effects, the nutty short coats, the simpler belted tunics with their girlish, round necks—all these we have appropriated for our smart spring and summer togethery. There is surely no style in outer garments so becoming to a young figure as that which carries out, some how, the sailor collared idea. The spring coats show many charming variations of it. One very dashing model of black and white check had the wide collar of black satin extended to the belt line in the back and laid in pleats beneath the broad belt. Within the black collar, to about four inches of the edge, was another collar of emerald green tulle. Many of these coats have wide bands of black about the bottom, and in the black-striped white serges the black is also used for pocket flaps as well as for the collars and cuffs. In suits and gowns the modes for the young girl show practically the same tendencies as the prevailing adult fashions, modified somewhat, yet at the same time developed with more daring freedom. The dressy gowns, in silk or not, have almost invariably the pos-

itive sleeve, the Dutch neck, and the surplus effects or varied suggestions of the tunic. For the very small daughters the diminutive fashions are adorable, with their subtly modified suggestions of the prevailing modes in grown-up styles. The sailor collar, so becoming to almost any age of femininity, is found to be greatly in favor for the little coats. For the dress-up coat of silk or satin the lace collar, in the sailor shape, gives a pretty finish to the garment. The long roll collars or revers, with two or three good size buttons, are also much in evidence on the tailored effects. One neat little model of navy blue serge had a large sailor collar and cuffs of red silk poplin. Three metal buttons were used to close it, and faced through the collar was a black silk tie, the ends finished with tassels. Many of the silk coats have embroidered cuffs and rounded or square collars, with sometimes a band of the embroidery carried around the skirt. There is a wide choice in materials, many novelty worsteds being used as well as chevrons, serges, and the pongees and satins. Quaint and novel, but scarcely practicable unless little Miss Muffet may be induced to sit decorously on a tuft of all day long, are the white lawn dresses drawn in at the bottom of the skirts by a wide tucked band of the

material or one of embroidery, cunningly chosen of the narrow line tendency of mother's gowns. Carrying out the same idea in a less extreme manner are the long waisted frocks with a wash drawn snugly through slides at the top of the skirt ruffle that serves for the skirt. One of these that was particularly dainty and pretty was made with box pleats extending down the waist between which were bands of baby Irish inserting. The skirt was edged with lace to match the inserting, and a wash of pale pink satin ribbon, was tied about the bottom of the long waist, at the left. The Empire waist, which has always been especially good for children, has received a new impetus from the popularity of this style in adult fashions. In the little play dresses of gingham, chambray, percale and linen the Peter Thompson, Russian, and jumper styles remain in favor. Some of the new skirts are pleated in clusters and caught in with straps. The kimono sleeve, as well as the bishop sleeve in some of the separate yoke dresses, is much used in the little garments. The broad brim sailor hats that set carefully on the back of the head, the tiny bonnets with their soft shirings and prin posies, the mushroom shapes trimmed with rosettes of ribbon or bunches of small flowers—these are some of the offerings of the milliners for the very small daughters.

**T.P. BURNS**  
DRY GOODS & CARPETS  
— SUITS • COATS • MILLINERY —

# The Styles Were Never So Beautiful As Now



Our assortment of Women's Wearing Apparel of every description was never so extensive and attractive as now. It makes no difference to us whether a customer desires to pay \$15.00 or \$50.00 for her Spring outfit, we are prepared to show her just the things she desires.

Our spring output thus far has been far greater than last season, or ever in our history, and until Easter Day we are going to push even harder for high records. Extraordinary values in this department will be evidenced.

## New Tailored Suits Give Very Attractive Possibilities

The individual touches in cut and trimming give a delightful change from the plain strictly tailored suits of previous years. The skirts are straight in line, but just wide enough to make them graceful and practical, while the short coat makes every figure youthful looking.

## NEW LONG COATS

This is pre-eminently a season of Coats, and in this line our showings excel even those of the suits. The coats come in fine English worsteds and serges, in new closely woven mixtures, in satins, etc., with the roll lapels, shawl collars and sailor collars, semi-fitted and Empire styles, within the price range of \$10.00 to \$20.00.

## Pretty Silk Dresses

Of Foulard silks and fine lingerie of all-over embroidery. Our dresses have been selected with extraordinary care from the lines of high class New York manufacturers. We have been able to secure two beautiful sample lines and on these we are able to quote lower prices than elsewhere.

It is the consistent policy of this store to mark all merchandise upon very close margins. Our aim is to do

the volume of business and by having our business systematized in every detail we hold down expenses. We believe that no store in Janesville sells high class merchandise as closely as we do. On the more expensive garments especially, where it is usual to make long margins, this store maintains its original method of selling close. In consequence our values will be found to be exceptional.



**D.J. LUBY & CO.**

## SPECIAL STYLES FOR THIS SPRING

This season the skirts are so narrow, so short, that your shoes will be an important feature of your costume.

The styles shown here are the correct models of footwear for Spring and Summer.

Pumps will be in great vogue and the new fashion is the waistline pump with a strap a little lower than the instep, see model to left. Any of the new styles in pumps will be suitable for practically every occasion.

As to materials, black suede, velveteen, patent leather, dull leather, tans, glazed kid and white canvas will all be seen. White canvas boots and pumps will be worn with white gowns at the summer resorts.

Patent leather as usual, will be in great demand. Dull leather will continue to be worn and glazed kid is always good form.

## Three Easter Models

Two lines for ladies of Nation wide reputation are the Red Cross and the J. & K.

The Red Cross is the most fashionable and at the same time the most comfortable shoe. It bends with your foot.

The J. & K. Shoes are noted for the striking novelty styles produced for young women and college girls. They fit the arch.

For the ultra fashionable party and stage effects we show that noted line, the Hazen B Goodrich who manufacture exclusively for this demand.

Season's style book sent free on request.

This store has earned much favorable comment on its ability to fit shoes correctly. The size ranges are complete, from the smaller sizes in narrow widths to the very largest.

Every last is chosen to fit some particular type of foot, and for this reason you will find invariably that our shoes fit comfortably.

Come here and get your shoes fitted perfectly. You will know that no matter what your choice is, the style will be authentic. Special orders for individual styles at any time.





## The New Modes in Odd Skirts and Blouses

**THOUGHT** I used remarkable judgment in my trousseau," said a bride the other day, whose wedding flattery had, indeed, seemed to include everything that taste and beauty and comfort demands. "I had gowns and coats and tailored suits and morning dresses and negligees and all the rest of it. But in my rash young foolishness I absolutely tabooed any old skirts or waists. And would you believe it, my dear, but there were scores and scores of times when I needed 'nothing in the world so much as just a' separate skirt and waist—times when I didn't care to wear my suit skirt, because you know how much more quickly they begin to show signs of wear, anyhow, than the coats; times when the little wash morning dress is too informal and the foulard is not too dressy, or when everything else in one's wardrobe needs a stitch here or a fresh ruche there. 'Takin' advice, and stick to the odd skirt and blouse like a sister."

There you are. There's no getting away from it, these trig, practical, comfortable garments are here to stay apparently till the crack o' doom. So let's see what new ideas the shops are offering us this season for wear during spring and summer months.

Perhaps there is just one thing a woman won't do to be in fashion, and that is break her neck (though, indeed, some of them have almost hobbled away to join the angels) so that on account of this funny notion of hers the newest skirts are considerably wider about the bottom. They are by no means voluminous, however, 24 to 2½ yards being the favored width. They must above all be cut on straight lines and allow the wearer to present the narrow silhouette that is the keynote of the present styles. •

Into some of the skirts are cleverly introduced a couple of small plants in the back or front panels or in the side gores which give added freedom of movement without in any way affecting the style of the garment.

Many of the skirts are trimmed with wide folds of the same material from four or five inches from the bottom, and some models show a revêl of the high waistband, with the waist line about two inches above the normal. For later wear the silk skirts will be much worn, but just now the worsteds, serges, velvets and panamas in black and blue, particularly, are in demand. Quite a few nobby styles are shown in grey mixtures, and the hair-line skirts are also returning to favor.

The veiled effects that were so universally employed for the winter blouse have been carried over for the spring, with only slight modifications in materials and styles. Lighter weight fabrics of course are desirable for the foundations of these drowsy little blouses, and silk, mull, net and china silk, with chiffons, marquisees, net, or any of the transparent materials for veiling them, make up most attractively. They are often very simple in design, the only ornamental touch being in the lace collar and, perhaps, long undersleeves. One charming model intended to be worn with a blue tailored suit was made in the popular and becoming style with sleeve and blouse in one. Over the foundation of white china silk was laid a flowered chiffon with a white ground over which were scattered tiny nosegays in soft shades of blue and green and rose color. Over this again was chiffon matching the blue of the suit, which was also used to form narrow pleated frills about the white lace collar and at the elbow above the narrow lace undersleeve. \* In the more elaborate

blouses are seen over effects and many collar developments carried out in colored chiffons contrasting with the waist material.

The summer waists are filmy with lace—two, three, as many as five kinds of lace are sometimes used on a single model. Lawn, batiste, meringuette, and voile are the favored fabrics. The comfortable and youthful Dutch neck will be much seen this summer, while the peasant sleeve, in three-quarter

length, takes precedence over all others.

Platings give a chic touch to the semi-tailored waists. These are often edged with narrow lace and outline the front or side opening of the waist. One waist had a frill of real lace that not only outlined the front closing, but followed the yoke outline on the left side from the shoulder to the middle front.

The tailored models show no rad.

ral changes. They are made usually with pleats down the front and back, and sometimes with broad pleats over the shoulders. Invariably they have long sleeves with the straight, stiff cuffs, though now and then one sees a soft turn-back cuff on some of the more-modern waistcoats. Hand-embroidering is in very good style. It may be most elaborate and carry out a variety of designs on the collar, cuffs and front panel, or it may be a simple scalloped finish for the side or front fastening.

COIFFURE MODES  
ARE MOST BECOMING



*By Jane Brayton*

**D**o you remember those awful days when every woman in Christendom, from the debutante to the dowager, wore her hair as near like every other woman's as her tortured crown of glory permitted? Everybody was wearing pompadours—the fashionable woman would as soon have thought of adopting dress reform as parting her tresses; lo, lo comes the part, and the pompadour is seen no more.

But nowadays, praise be, when the woman of fashion visits the hairdresser she is pretty sure to say to him: "Oh, no, I don't care to have my hair dressed like that—or that—or that. Why, everybody is wearing their hair that way?" And she usually departs with a coiffure that is individual and becoming, because she has insisted that it emphasize her good points and modify her poor ones. Besides she is quite a la mode, since that is practically the sole demand of present coiffure styles—individuality and becomingness.

For those to whom the fluffy, somewhat elaborate hair-dress is suited the Empress style is most bewitching, with its suggestion of the picturesque

back of the head are twisted into what we used to call "bathwoman" knots, right over each ear. The effect is very charming and girlish.

The wide band worn across the back of the head, which may be worn low in the neck or spread to the ears, of the head is almost universally becoming. For evening wear clusters of curls may be tucked into the strands just over the ears. This style of hair-dressing is very easy to attain if one has what is called the ringlet band—a thick band of the hair, both ends of which are curled into a dozen or so ringlets—that may be clipped onto one's head as she becomes quite . . .

days of the last empire. The front hair is waved loosely, parted far to the side and brought low across the forehead and ears to the back of the head. A flat band is laid across the top of the head, whose ends are hidden by the perfect shower of short curls that cover the entire back of the head and hang in soft ringlets over the ears, with two or three on each side in front of the ears, close to the face.

Have you ever noticed that Mrs. Up-to-date's beautifully colored head appears to be several shades lighter and brighter in the ball room or at the theater than it does in the day time—and are you at a loss to account for it? The reason is simple. She realizes that with her complexion enhanced by the soft lights, and artificial aids that are possible in the evening, a brighter shade of hair adds much to her charm. So she adopts a regimen that includes perhaps a wavy bang, a brush, and a cluster of puffs under which may be quite hidden all of her own hair. Oh, if Gabriel should appear to our midst, and demand that we render up all the tresses that nature originally gave to somebody else—well, most of our poor heads would look like harel nuts, I'm afraid.

Every Woman in Janesville Wants  
As Much Time As Possible For  
Recreation, and She Wants  
Cleanliness and Sanitation  
In Her Kitchen

We are going to suggest that you can save hours in your cooking and kitchen work and have the time saved for afternoons out.

We are going to suggest that you can do your work quicker and better, that you can get supper or luncheon without changing your gown, that you can make your kitchen work an actual pleasure if you will let us install for you a modern gas range.

**A Gas Range Will Give You An Abundance  
of Heat In a Second, and the Heat Is  
Controlled Absolutely By Just  
Turning a Valve**

You can bake biscuits, cream or bake potatoes, bake macaroni, scollops, corn, bake apples, etc., and at the same time with the same flame you can broil steaks, chops or fish.

This affords an opportunity of cooking a complete dinner or supper with just the use of the oven burner.

And remember that the Gas Range is clean. No soot or ashes, or coal or wood to handle. Just turn a valve and light a match. You can have intense heat or moderate heat in a second.

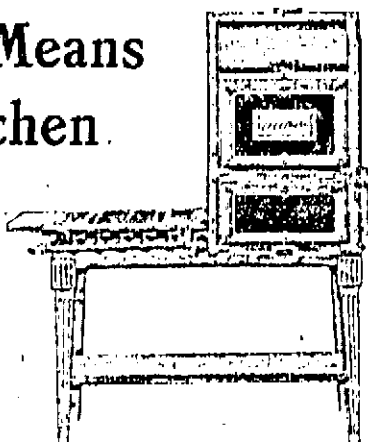
You can prepare a whole meal without changing your gown and that saves time. It gives you longer evenings and longer afternoons. You can start your Gas range, and you do not have to wait for the stove to get hot, that saves time in getting meals.

## A Gas Range In Your Kitchen Means a Cool Clean Comfortable Kitchen.

and a convenience that you will appreciate the year round. It means absolute economy in fuel.

OUR EXPERT WILL BE GLAD TO GIVE INFORMATION ABOUT PRICES, ETC. WE CONNECT YOUR RANGE FREE OF COST.

**Cabinet Ranges, \$22.50 Up**  
**Other Ranges, \$12.00 Up**



*The Most Becoming*  
**"Coiffes"**  
*Find Expression Here*

Hair dressing is an art that requires a constant knowledge of the always changing styles together with expert skill in the dressing of the hair. Here you may have your hair dressed in the style most becoming you and you have the added assurance that it will be work well done.

Massage regularly keeps the skin fresh and healthful, brings a bloom to the cheeks and brings a youthful appearance. Manicuring and all beauty helps.

**Randall Beauty Parlors**  
 4th Floor Jackman Bldg. • New Phone.

*Art Work*  
—At—  
*The Needle Shop*

We wish to announce to the public of Janesville and vicinity that we have for sale a full and complete line of 1911 Art Needle Work, of the very latest styles, exquisite Embroideries, beautifully Stamped Linen in natural colors, Pillow Tops, Pin Cushions, Center Pieces, Dresser Covers, Shirtwaist Patterns, Toilet Sets, etc., in fact everything in the line of Art Needle Work. We also carry D. M. C. Cotton, Silks and other accessories necessary to do the work. The pieces are for sale either stamped so you can do the work or we will make the work to your order. Our line of goods comprises as fine a line as can be found at the best shops in the cities and the prices are lower.

## The Needle Shop

MRS. HAMPEL.

23·N·Main Street.

## New Phone.





### Lingerie and Negligees for Summer Wear

The newest models in lingerie show the influence of the prevailing Empire styles, sometimes in the cut of the garment itself, sometimes by simulated effects carried out with bending and insets of lace motifs. In night robes the Empire style is always much favored, since it lends itself especially well to these garments, and it is now making its appearance in many of the princess slips and combination articles. Usually the short waisted effect is obtained by wide ribbon-encircling just below the bust, above which may be insets of cluny or val, or attractive designs carried out in insertion.

A distinctly new creation, especially desirable for wear under the narrow skirts, is a combination garment consisting of corset cover and knicker drawers, the latter tied in closely at the knee with ribbons, giving a chaste and trim effect. Many women have solved the problem of eliminating every bit of unnecessary bulk in underwear—a most important problem these days—by wearing just two princess pieces. The first, worn beneath the corset, is a combination of a fitted chemise top and drawers. This fastens down the front, and if the drawers are not short enough to allow the garters to fasten properly a slit may be made for them to pass through. Over the corset is then worn another princess slip, so that there is absolutely no fullness about the waist. A clever idea is to have the dust ruffle on these lawn slips detachable, and made to button onto the skirt under the heading which heads the ruffle. One may then substitute ruffles of silk, mohair, batiste or any other material that is suitable for wear with one's various gowns. For the stout woman to whom even silk seems bulky, this arrangement is ideal.

Still another form of the popular combination garment is one in which the waist part, made with surplice closing, extends to just below the hips where a circular skirt reaching to the knees is seamed on. Muslin, batiste, cumbries and crepes are the materials most used in lingerie this season, and while embroideries are greatly used, the cluny and val laces and medallions are also profusely employed.

Petticoats are very scant, with the preference, in the silk ones, for muslins and the soft finish taffetas. Persian and Oriental colorings in the flounces are considered very smart, while black and white effects bid fair to prove as popular in petticoats as they are in outer garments.

Negligees have never been so utterly fascinating and bewitching as they are this season. The woman who is able to pass by these alluring concoctions without being trapped into wild extravagance is a rarity. Here again is struck the Empire note in many of the more elaborate creations, as well as in the simpler models. Crepe de chine and satin, sometimes veiled in chiffon, are the favored materials, while the trimmings range from lace and ribbon to gorgeous metallic embroideries and richly beaded handbags. One very French model of rose color satin, cut on scant, straight lines, had a tulle of black mousseline de sole, neatly plaited, and beamed with the same material, which gave a smart line of solid black to outline its edges. Below this hem was a wide band of heavy cut steel embroidery, done on grey mousseline de sole, which made the whole tulle cling to the figure gracefully.

Less elaborate but quite as effective was a pale blue crepe affair trimmed with three-inch wide white ribbon embroidered with tiny garlands of flowers. This was carried down both sides of the front of the gown, and also edged a large square sailor collar. Another collar, of gold fillet lace was laid over this one, and the sleeves were formed almost entirely of the gold lace.

In pink Japanese silk was another model of very attractive lines. From the shoulders hung a short tulle of corded cream color point d'esprit, which was edged with even lace and fell in points at the front and back. These points finished with silk tassels. There was a small butterfly bow at the bust of the pink silk with long ends, also finished with tassels.

Ten jackets, hand embroidered and lace trimmed, may be found in a variety of styles. The lingerie effects are dainty and cool for midsummer mornings. The Japanese silk kimono, in pretty floral and Oriental patterns, are now priced as low as \$3.50, while in lawn one may buy for a dollar recently made kimono in a variety of daintily flowered or striped designs.

Concerning the Corset and Its Accessories

One has the appearance of being quite uncensored, to look supple but shapely as though a beneficent Nature had happened to mold her in exact accordance with the present requirements of fashion—that is the ideal of the well dressed woman. Heretofore it has only been possible of attainment by those who are able to buy the more expensive corsets, but the increasing demand for flexible corsets with as little boning as possible has brought out many new models in light and cool that are boned only enough to give the proper lines and a slight support to the figure.

There are very few changes noticeable in these new corsets. The boning in the back is shortened slightly, as is also the skirt extension of the fabric, and the bust is considerably lower. There is also a tendency to emphasize the waist line a little more at the back, but the whole contour of the best styles is eloquent of easy grace and comfort.

Many corsetiers are now making a corset especially designed for motor-ing. These are sparsely boned with single bone strippling, and are so comfortable that the fatigue of long touring is greatly lessened. An unusual feature is the band of silk elastic at the top of the corset. They are made up in broché, in white leather or in soft, supple chambray.

The lower bustled corset will no doubt add to the popularity of the brassiere. The stout woman has already found it indispensable for confining the bust and holding in restriction the flesh under the arms and above the corset at the back where it is apt to roll up unpleasantly. She will select a heavily boned brassiere, of strong cotton mesh or batiste. Some of the new models are covered with embroidery or lace and run with dainty ribbons, so that they may be worn under the sheer lingerie waist. Indeed, some styles that extend to the waist line have a peplum snugly fitted on, making the brassiere a satisfactory substitute for the corset cover.

### Easter Wearing Apparel For Women and Misses

Never has a season offered the attractive features that does the 1911 for Spring Styles were never so varied and every woman can practically have something exclusive. In Millinery, Tailored Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists and Dresses for street, afternoon or evening wear. The selections are large and of that high character which have made this store famous for its showings of women's wear. There are no sizes too small or none too large to be filled from our stocks. For Misses and Juniors we show every kind of a garment, such as Suits, Skirts, Coats and Dresses and for Women requiring large sizes we have them up to 63 bust.

Just at present Coats and Suits are in popular demand and we call special attention to the coat values at \$10.75, \$12.50, \$13.75, \$15, \$18.75 and up to \$30 and the Suits at \$13.75, \$18.75, \$22.50, \$25 and up to \$50.

New pattern Hats are added daily to the Millinery displays and you will have no trouble in finding your Easter outfit here.

The best dressed women in town are patrons of our departments.

**Simpson's**  
GARMENT STORE



### F. J. Bailey & Son

Successors to Bort, Bailey & Co.

### Our Embroideries Are Alluring

### They Deserve Your Inspection

We wish to emphasize the fact that these embroideries, though imported and the best of the market affords are not priced high. They are bought direct from the importers of fine Swiss materials made in Switzerland, and are equalled nowhere for fineness of quality, excellence of workmanship, and beauty of design.

#### The Flouncings

this spring are among the daintiest and prettiest in the embroidery line.

The wide Flouncings come 45 inches wide, which is full skirt length, priced at \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard.

The next narrower comes 27 inches wide, and range from 45c to \$1.00 per yard.

Insertions to match, 25c to 65c per yard.

The showing of 18-inch flouncings is unusually attractive, and all patterns have insertions to match. They range from 30c to 60c for the Flouncing and 20c to 35c per yard for the Matched Insertions.

#### Allover Embroideries

A minute description of the Allover Embroideries would be impossible to give. The plainer patterns, all of them neat and dainty, can be had at 50c, 65c, 75c and \$1.00 per yard. They come as high as \$3.00 per yard.

#### Galloons

have become popular as an effective trimming for summer materials, and we have anticipated the demand this year with a choice selection. They are made with finished edges and vary in width from 1 to 5 inches, priced from 15c to \$1.25 per yard.

Our SWISS, NAINSOOK and CAMBRIC Edges and Insertions are priced from 5c to \$1.25 per yard. One notable feature of our great embroidery line is the assortment of matched sets—dainty baby sets, wide sets for dresses, consisting of two widths of insertion and three of edge.

Keep this ad in mind and come here for your embroideries.

**F. J. BAILEY & SON**  
Successors to Bort, Bailey & Co.

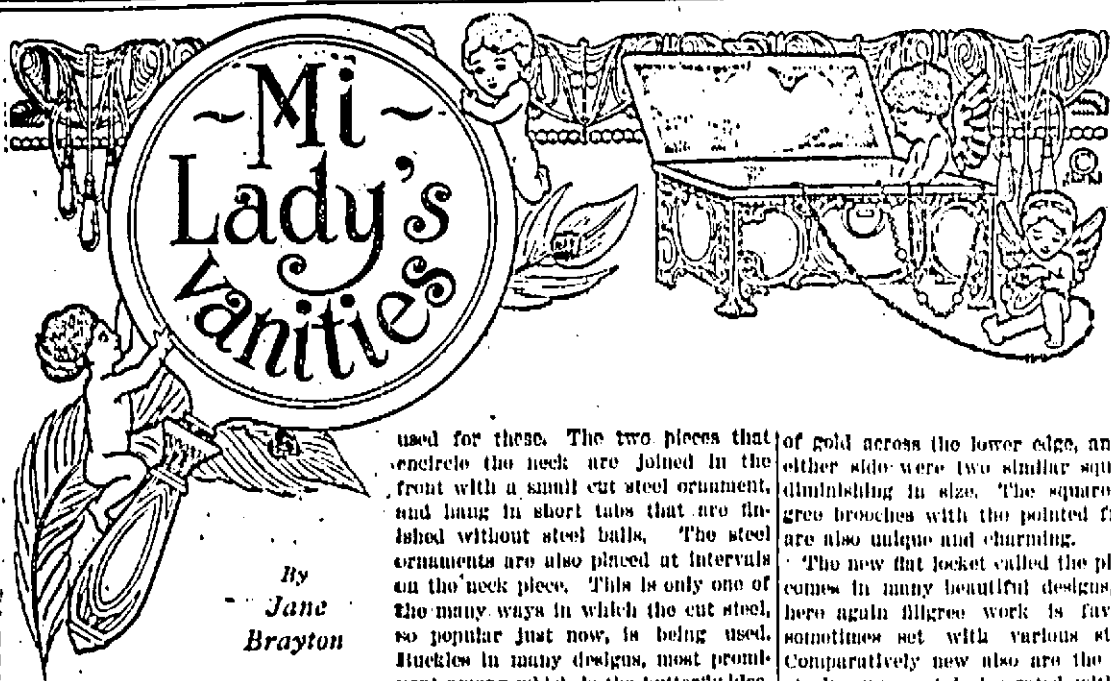


### Ascension Lily Perfume

For "Milady's" Easter Toilet we would suggest Ascension Lily Perfume. Its permanence and sweet, rich and flowery fragrance mark it as one of the true odors of quality. It carries with it that charm and delicacy of the pure Easter Lily, an odor which we have learned to associate with the Easter-tide. We invite any lady to step into our store and try some on the handkerchief. Price 75c per oz.

**Reliable Drug Co.**  
Quality First, Last and Always.





By  
Jane  
Brayton

**L**ET us be thankful that very few women believe that womanhood about beauty undressed being most adorned. The idea may apply to a Helen of Troy, but how many of us are Helens? The average woman appreciates that judicious adornment in the way of jeweled trinkets adds greatly to her charms. The gold locket, perhaps, emphasizes the gold fillets in her hair; the coral brooch brings out the flush in her cheek. So that her jewel box contains jewelry selected not only for itself but for its artful enhancing of some good feature.

What could be more becoming than the chic new black velvet necklaces, if they may be called such? Black ribbon velvet about a half inch wide is

used for these. The two pieces that encircle the neck are joined in the front with a small cut steel ornament, and hang in short tabs that are finished without steel balls. The steel ornaments are also placed at intervals on the neck piece. This is only one of the many ways in which the cut steel, so popular just now, is being used. Buckles in many designs, most prominent among which is the butterfly idea, are being used a great deal for both slippers and belts.

A novel way of introducing the little touch of black that a costume so often needs is supplied by the rhinestone brooch buckled with black grosgrain ribbon. These are usually in the form of tiny bows, outlined by the rhinestones, with the ribbon stretched tight beneath. A brooch especially designed to be worn with the tulle choker is made of pearl beads wired into bow form, with the center clasp of enamel. These come in jet also, and measure probably four inches across.

Rhinestone work in both gold and silver is very popular. A handsome necklace in the gold rhinestone was most unusual in design. From the slender chain in the center hung an exquisite square of rhinestone, with a pointed fringe

of gold across the lower edge, and on either side were two similar squares, diminishing in size. The square rhinestone brooches with the pointed fringe are also unique and charming.

The new flat locket called the plaque comes in many beautiful designs, but here again rhinestone work is favored, sometimes set with various stones. Comparatively new also are the lockets in gun metal decorated with the Spanish Toledo work. These have the appearance of being heavily incrustated in gold, in most beautiful designs.

With the return of the short sleeved gown bracelets are again to the fore in a great variety of styles. In the more expensive ones are shown the inch-wide solidly woven chain bracelets like our grandmothers used to wear. There is also a revival to some extent of the chain bracelets that were so much in vogue a few years ago.

In the short waist ring, which has sprung into such universal favor, the abalone pearl seems to take precedent over other stones because of its limpid, chameleon-like sheen, that takes on the tinge of the color near which it is placed. Coral is also very popular, and appears to have superseded the matrix to some extent.



## GIFTS FOR EASTER

### JEWELRY

This spring's styles in jewelry eclipse all former attempts in real style and beauty. Our selections include all the latest effects.

Brooches, New Collar Pins, Lavallieres, Lockettes, Rosaries, Rings, Scarf Pins, Pins, White Stone Hat Pins.

### EASTER SPECIAL

Sterling Silver Belt Pin, 50c.

Second to Xmas, only, Easter is the great gift season of the year. Our assortment of suitable Easter gifts is large and the range in price and variety of articles shown makes a pleasing selection at this store an easy matter.

### SILVERWARE

Our stock has never contained as an attractive collection in the best patterns in sterling and silver plate as we are now showing.

Knives, Forks, Spoons, Single Pieces

### EASTER SPECIAL

Best quality 18 dwt. Knives and Forks at \$3.50.

### HAND PAINTED CHINA

A new department just added to our stock. Not the "Factory Brand," but creations by a real artist, a personal friend in Chicago. Plates, D. & D. Plates, Tea Sets, Vases, Tankards, Toilet Articles.

### EASTER SPECIAL

D. & D. Plates at 50c.

### CUT GLASS

The beauty of Cut Glass depends on its brilliancy. The glass we sell is clean cut, sparkling, exquisite in design, moderate in price.

### SILVER DEPOSIT WARE

Remarkably artistic in design, graceful in shape and very appropriate for Easter Gifts. Notice samples on Display in our window.

### BRASS

We are showing a complete line in useful and ornamental articles in the popular and moderate cost Brass Goods.

### DIAMONDS

An ideal Easter gift. Our assortment affords a selection to suit any purse. New lot just mounted, priced at \$20 to \$100.

### CLOCKS

Many new patterns just received. Get "Big Ben" here.

**G. W. GRANT & CO.**

Jewelers & Opticians. Successors to Fleck

### EASTER SPECIAL

Mantel Clock, \$5.00.

## Easter Jewelry Selections

Our display of jewelry embraces many articles not necessarily costly, but in excellent taste for Easter giving.

This partial list gives you some idea of the extent of our Easter displays.

Perfect confidence can be had in purchases made here, because we guarantee our goods satisfactory.

Make your Easter gift selections from among these items:

Large Signet Hat Pins.  
Rosaries, in garnet, sapphire, ruby, topaz and gold.  
Dainty Neck Chains and Brooches.  
Solid, Roman, dull, bright and gold filled Crosses.

**Doane Bros.**  
Dependable Jewelers

119 W. Milwaukee St.

Both Phones

## RARE PERFUMES

Let us supply you with perfumes and your taste will always be above criticism. We guarantee our new exclusive line of

### Harmony Perfumes

To be the most delightful odors you can get anywhere and not exceed by any foreign or domestic perfume. This exclusive line of perfumes may now be had in the following popular odors and you will be surprised at the moderate prices at which we can supply them.

Harmony  
VIOLET  
ROSE  
TREFLE

Harmony  
Coeur de  
VIOLET  
ROSE  
TREFLE

at 50c. and \$1.20  
per ounce.

### SMITH'S PHARMACY

"The Rexall Store,"  
Kodak and Kodak Supplies.

## The Foundation of Beauty Is Perfect Health The Foundation of Style Is Poise of Figure



**T**O be beautiful, to be strikingly handsome, to wear your clothes well, you must be in perfect health. There is a world of difference between a healthy man or woman and one who is sick, or half sick, or half tired all the time.

**Y**ET you can have the fire of health in your eye, the smile of encouragement, the sprightliness that comes from happiness whose fountain spring in a normal body, if you will come to the

## Chiropractors

**T**HE science of Chiropractic is simplicity itself. It is based upon old truths, and anyone who will come and allow us to explain the science can quickly understand its wonderful possibilities.

The brain is the source of all mental energy. The brain impulses (life) are carried to all organs of the human body through the spine. If the spine is out of order, if there are subluxations (slight dislocations) caused from colds, from falls, from wrenching the body, from constantly working certain muscles, these brain impulses are inter-

fered with. There is a pinching on the nerves that carry the brain impulses, and the result is that certain organs do not perform their functions and become weakened.

Weakened conditions offer footholds for all kinds of disease. A healthy, normal body will not contract disease, but will throw it off.

## Why Not Enjoy Life To Its Fullest Extent?

Why suffer pains and aches, why drag out a miserable existence when you can be strong and full of energy, vim and vigor? Because the doctors, osteopaths and faith healers have failed to give you relief is no reason for despair. Chiropractic is not medicine, or surgery, or osteopathy, mental healing, faith cure, etc. It is a science of truths that you can readily understand and appreciate. You will wonder why people have not learned of Chiropractic before. You will understand immediately how you can get well.

You will thank us for suggesting it to you in this advertisement. You will know why 98 per cent of those who come to the Chiropractors get well. This record is even more remarkable than at first it would seem, because of those who come to the Chiropractors 75 per cent have first tried others and have failed to get relief.

No matter what you are afflicted with, you will get well if you come to the Chiropractors. Every disease known to mankind yields when Chiropractic Adjustments are taken regularly.

Even if you are not really sick, but just lack the fire and energy you wish, you will regain it by coming to us. Your spine will be put in a normal, healthy condition, and nature will ward off disease that may now be creeping on you to destroy you. Health is the most precious of all gifts of nature. Without health you can enjoy but little. Without health you cannot work, you cannot earn. It may prove a wonderful economy to come to us now. It may save you hundreds of dollars later. In China the Doctors are paid not for making sick people well, but for keeping healthy people healthy. Why don't you apply the same rule to yourself? Come to us before you get sick. If you do not need Chiropractic Adjustments we will tell you so. If you need but a few, it is better to take them now, than to wait until you break down and need many.

Examination costs nothing. You are welcome to come at any time.

## PUDDICOMBE & PUDDICOMBE

Graduate Chiropractors. New Phone 970 Suite 405 Jackman Block

Office Hours—9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M., 2:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M., 7:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M., daily. Home Calls—Any one wishing adjustments at their home will be accommodated during the morning hours only from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M. Lady attendant. Chiropractic is not medicine, nor surgery, nor osteopathy.



# Easter Offerings Extraordinary

Setting Forth the Newest Fashions

## J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

A comprehensive and instructive exhibit of the season's modes. Special displays in every department. Spring's most beautiful garments and fabrics will be displayed with a lavishness which will forcefully emphasize The Big Store's supremacy in fashion leadership. Look over the Easter suggestions below. A most cordial invitation is extended to all.

### OUR WEARING APPAREL SECTION

Almost bewildering is the variety of styles shown in this section of our store. A variety which includes garments which will meet the requirements of every woman, whether the garment wanted be a simple dress for morning, a tailored suit or dress for street, a pretty, dressy costume for afternoon or an elaborate costume for evening, that garment can be found here.

### SILK COSTUMES

There's wonderful variety in designs and material in Silk Costumes of this season. Foulards are the prime favorites with many, Taffetas, Pongee, Rajah, Tussah and Messaline being shown in styles for street and afternoon wear; also handsome "dressy" costumes are shown in the net over satin Messalines and taffetas, trimmed in the beads and embroidered designs. All the new colors for spring are here. \$12.00 to \$45.00.

### DAINTY LINGERIE DRESSES.

Most beautifully designed dresses of fine sheer materials for summer wear. These are effectively trimmed with embroideries in the French eyelet and hand work styles and cluny and dainty Valenciennes laces, also many good models are shown of Marquise handsomely embroidered effect, all in this season's fashionable colors. These are garments suitable for evening and summer wear. \$5.00 to \$50.00.

### TAILOR-MADE SUITS

Smartness of style is a characteristic of the suits shown this season. The coats are all in the short length style. The skirts are nearly all plainly tailored styles in the fashionable widths. The materials are Serges, Cheviots and Worsteds in plain colors and fancy mixtures, also faint hair line stripes, so popular this season. Each suit is finished in a high class manner. All the newest and cleverest effects that have been brought out this season are here. \$15.00 to \$45.00.

### FAVORITE COAT FASHIONS

The style in Women's Coats are so generally attractive, and at the same time so practical that they find immediate favor with every woman seeing our display. So many different materials are shown, such a broad range of colors, and such diversity in the character of styles themselves that a selection is assured to please every one's liking.

Serge Coats in wide variety shades in the light tones, combined with large collars and reverse of black satin or moire from \$10.00, up.

Touring and Street Coats of tweeds and novelty fabrics, in a variety of attractive models. At all prices.

**SATIN COATS**—One of the many new models for afternoon and evening wear at an exceptionally low price, \$22.00.

**SPRING COATS** for Children, Misses and Juniors. We are showing an endless variety of styles and fabrics in plain and fancy mixtures. The Big Store has the usual big assortment to select from.

### THE SPRING STYLE WAISTS

When you buy Waists in this store you'll be impressed by the wonderful variety of styles shown you in Taffeta, Chiffon, Marquise and Messaline Silk Waists, also Tailored and Lingerie Waists. If you have need of a waist for dressy wear or every day wear, you will find the right one here. Prices range from \$1.00 to \$9.00.

### COAT COLLARS, COAT SETS AND WAIST SETS

Hand Embroidered, Irish Crochet and Lace Sets in dainty designs. Coat Set \$1.25 to \$2.50. Waist Sets, 50¢ to \$1.50. Coat Collars, 65¢ to \$2.50.

Dutch Collars, also Plauen Lace and Swiss Embroidered Collars in round and sailor shape, so popular this season, at 25¢ to \$2.50.

Beautiful Jabots in the new black and white effects, 25¢ to \$1.00.

Stock Collars. Plain white and colors, also white lace with colored piping,

also plain lace effects, 25¢ to \$1.50.

Chiffon Scarfs with floral designs. Extremely popular conceits. Prices range \$1.50 to \$6.00.

**EASTER GLOVES**—With the return of short sleeves the long Gloves gain a foremost place. Kayser Long Silk Gloves in black and white, also all the popular shades of the season, at the pair \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Kayser Long Silk Gloves, embroidered in self colors, white, black, tan and grey; a pair \$2.00.

### DRESS ACCESSORIES

Almost all kinds and for every purpose; the greatest assortment including imported Coat Chains, Bar Pins, Collar Pins, Brooches, Bead Neck Chains, fancy Necklaces, Lavalliers, fancy Hair Barrettes, Coin Holders, Imported Hat Pins, etc., etc. The best novelties all moderately priced.

Belt Pins, Belt Buckles, Jabot Pins and Hat Pins, in all the new shades, coral, empire green, natural blue pearl, etc., 25¢ to \$2.00.

Back Combs, Side Combs, Barrettes Puff Pins, Plain and Jeweled, shown in a large variety.

Coat Chains in coral, jet and pearl, 50¢ to \$2.50.

Short Bead Chains, all colors, 25¢ to 50¢.

Lavalliers and Pearl Neck Bands, in a big variety of styles, 50¢ to \$3.50.

Hat Pins, new showing at 25¢ to 50¢.

New Suede Belts, black and colors, nifty effect, at 50¢.

Handsome New Beltings, yard, 10¢ to \$2.00.

Women's Hand Bags, the popular Cordellier Bags in suede and velvet in black and colors, \$1.25 to \$4.50.

New Mesh Bags, \$1.25 to \$7.00.

### ELEGANT NEW PETTICOATS

All the new Spring Models in Taffeta, Messaline and Persian Novelty Silks. The close fitting styles so popular this season for the new style dress skirts. Prices range from \$2.89 to \$8.00.

Kayser 2-clasp Silk Gloves, black, white and all popular shades at 50¢ and 75¢.  
Kayser 2-clasp Silk Gloves with fancy embroidered backs; colors, white, tan and grey, at \$1.25.  
2-clasp Kid Gloves in all the popular shades; also the new rust shade, so popular this season. Sovern Kid Gloves \$1.00. Carlton Kid Gloves, \$1.50.  
Long Kid Gloves in 12 and 16 button length, colors, black, tan, brown, grey and fawn, a pair \$2.00.  
Street Gloves. We are showing a handsome line of all the new street gloves in 1 and 2 clasp styles, some have the fancy stitching, also the new washable cape gloves. Prices range \$1.00 to \$1.50.  
Misses and Children's Kid, Silk and Fabric Gloves. Prices range from 25¢ to \$1.00.

### SILK HOSIERY

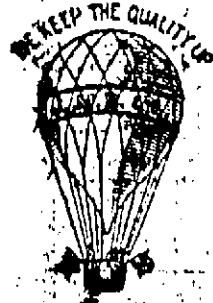
We are offering wonderful values in this department.

Women's Black Silk Hose with lisle top and lisle sole, full fashioned, a very special number; ask to see them. Pair, 50¢.

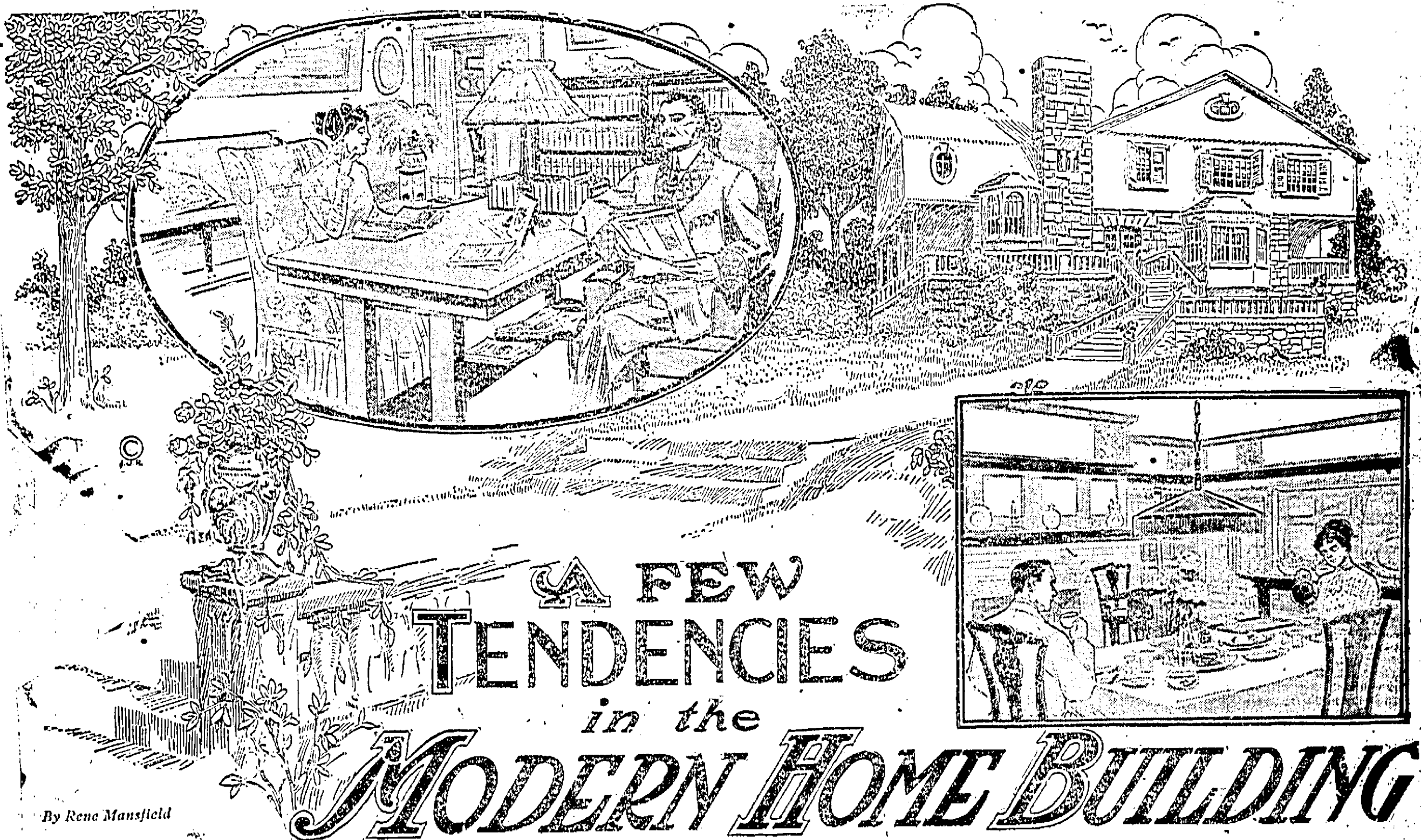
Women's Silk Hose with lisle top and lisle sole, also all Silk Hose with double soles and heels in a nice line of shades. Price \$1.00.

We also show a handsome line of high grade Silk Hose in all the popular shades. Prices range \$1.25 to \$2.50.

Women's Embroidered Lisle Hose in black and colors. Per pair 50¢ and 75¢.







By Rene Mansfield

**A**T last we are beginning to feel that we have come into our own, architecturally, in home-building. We have borne with the accusation that the architecture of our houses is borrowed from every quarter of the globe, often presenting a hopeless conglomeration of borrowings under the self-same roof-tree; we have had to believe that they were scattered all over the country—Queen Anne cottages, Swiss chalets, Italian villas, Indian bungalows and art nouveau monstrosities, some of them at peace with their environment, many of them unfortunate aliens. But from this indiscriminate adoption there have evolved certain styles in American architecture, bearing still suggestions of their source, but so modified and adapted to our needs and ideals that they are now recognized as striking the note of individuality so long denied to us.

There is a directness of design and a sincerity of treatment in these twentieth century homes that is most satisfying. It has been said that "There is a subtle relation existing between home architecture and the human heart, and the expression of that relation should be the ideal of domestic architecture." At least we may be said to be approaching that ideal, because, primarily we are insisting that our homes express simple beauty and hospitable comfort and livableness.

The increasing use of plaster has been a great incentive to composition, since it frees the architect to a certain extent from strict adherence to rules. Although this application of cement to the exteriors of buildings is really many hundreds of years old it has been used only for belk or stone buildings, so that its use on those of frame construction is practically new and experimental. But since it promises great durability, if protected by a good waterproof, wash, and is proof against cold and damp, besides lending itself to many attractive finishes, its popularity is not likely to wane.

The picturesque qualities of the combination of cement with brick or timber seem especially adapted to the requirements of our western and northwestern countries where, indeed, one will find the greatest number of these stucco exteriors. Quite new is the use of tiles as a decorative feature. The talen tiles, some made from the formula of the ancient Babylonian tile, are used to great advantage in the moldings, architraves of doors and windows, friezes, and so on. They form a pleasant contrast to the cement, and are sometimes also used for the roof.

The interior arrangement of the modern sized home usually follows one of three simple plans: the living room may extend across the entire front of the house with a den and dining room opening from it and the kitchen back of the den; there may be a good sized entrance hall with a rectangular living room on one side and the dining room and kitchen on the other; or there may be the square entrance hall

with the kitchen behind it and the dining room behind the living room. Any of these arrangements are easy and convenient, but the preference may be said to rest with the first, which allows for the long, spacious living room. The living room of a western home of this type was made most livable by the use of many little built-in nooks and corners, and was divided by screens instead of the usual columns or posts. The fireplace of olive-green tile had built-in bookcases on either side, with two windows above it, and the dull red walls harmonized with the woodwork of dressed redwood left in its natural color. Sliding glass doors between the living room and the den were a unique feature that further gave the impression of spaciousness.

It is surely the day of the built-in furniture. It owes its vogue not only to the artistic demands which it meets so gratifyingly, but to the practical demands for compact utility. There is the built-in seat in the living room; the bookshelves in the hall and the fireplace, the leg stool, and the window seat all component parts of the room; the sideboard and the cupboard in the dining room; the kitchen cabinet and refrigerator and medicine chest and linen shelves—all adding to the beauty and convenience of the house.

In nothing so much as in the new fireplace does the creditable tendency to express ourselves in the materials themselves rather than in ornamentation show itself. They are well designed and, in a reaction from the overelaboration of a few years ago, are along colonial or mission lines. Great care is given to the selection of tile, when used. Among the Grassy, Rockwood and Moravian tiles it is possible to obtain effects that will harmonize with any room. A fireplace in which was dull green tiles, with touches of red in the carving, carried out successfully the prevailing tones in a delightful living room that was recently furnished by a bride. The walls were papered with a soft hued paper with a tan ground covered with a blue of old rose flowers and dull green leaves, with just a touch of brown which was accented by the brown wood trim of the room, and the flat moulding inclosing each wall space. The portieres were of dull green arras cloth with a motif suggested with the wall paper and carried out in the same low tones in applique. An interesting idea was the installing of small electric lamps on each post of the built-in bookshelves.

In place of wainscoting for the dining room, which is, of course, most desirable but also most expensive, strip divisions of graduated woods stained dark rich colors, are much used. In an upstairs living room a charming effect was obtained by the use of silver grey maple with silver grass cloth and rose color velvet hangings. For a small room the panels inclosed by black lacquered strips are

sometimes stencilled in a conservative pattern.

The fresh air crusaders may point to many of the new homes with triumph, because not a few of them have not only a sun room but often one or

two out-door sleeping balconies on the second floor. A home just erected by an enthusiast of the fresh air persuasion has two of generous dimensions, one on the north side of the house and one on the south. These balconies

have canvas decked floors and are covered by roofs. Banker railings of redwood poles extend along the unclosed sides, and porch shades are provided which can be lowered in sections to regulate draughts.

## A Piano Would Make Your Home More Cheery and Complete

If you have children to educate, you should give them a chance to learn music. They will make many happy hours for you with their playing and singing. No parent need feel anxious about the boys and girls at night when they are playing the piano with their friends around them.

### Double the Purchasing Power of Your Money

Would it interest you to know how to do this? Buy direct from the makers and obtain the factory prices. Buy from the manufacturers who have earned the reputation of the "Greatest Piano Makers in the World."

Every piano on our floor, and they're direct from the manufacturers; we're their selling agents; is fully guaranteed. The buyer takes no risk whatever. Every piano is famous make, recognized everywhere as standard quality. With such immense variety to choose from:

**CABLE, KINGSBURY, WELLINGTON, BLASIUS, ALBRECHT, MASON & HAMLIN, CONOVER, REGENT and the famous INNER-PLAYER PIANOS**

Gives the buyer the opportunity to make side by side comparisons of every good grade and you'll be able to find a piano in this store to exactly suit your wants at a much lower cost than you have ever supposed a first class instrument could be bought for.

Our Easy Monthly Payment Plan completes and simplifies the transaction. You can select your piano now if you will call and see our large and very carefully arranged Spring Showing now ready for your choice.

**Wisconsin Music Company**

Pianos of Quality

119 W. Milw. St.

H. B. Hughes, Mgr.



**O**NE of the most hopeful signs of the times, artistically, is that much of the so-called bric-a-brac with which, not so long ago, we were wont to clutter up our homes, has fallen into merited disrepute. We no longer feel that the mantle shelf is the obliging place for a motley array of ornaments; rather we select a single article of artistic worth that is in keeping with the general character of the room. Even in the most inexpensive wares we insist upon a simplicity of line and integrity of material.

Pottery and brass and copper lend themselves particularly well to the decorative schemes that the prevailing interiors seem to call for. There is the Newcomb pottery, with its deeply incised design and its soft blending of green and blue and gray; there is the hammered brass and the spun brass in unlimited forms—baskets, vases, jardinières, smoking sets; and there is the copper, toned to various finishes and used in as many ways as brass.

Every season brings out new and attractive designs in candlesticks. Besides those in copper and brass more elaborate ones in Italian carved wood are being shown. These are tinted or gilded, and are carved in a manner suggesting the Renaissance. Charming for table use are those of Austrian ware that have a raised Empire design of festooned wreaths, in dull gold and pink, against the cream white of the china. Pressed glass and etched glass are also much used. The Colonial candlestick with the etched wind shield, which may be bought for three dollars, is very popular, and is a most effective as well as sometimes useful ornament for the guest room.

A novel decoration and flower receptacle for the table, of Wedgwood ware, is in the form of curved and straight sections of a tiny fence. The posts are hollow to hold small flowers, and when the whole structure is set up in a circle or oval in the center of the table the effect is of a miniature garden.

Very timely is the appearance of the new wicker lamp shades which will harmonize so well with the wicker furniture of the summer home. The wicker frame work is usually lined with a green, red or yellow silk, but if the wicker is enameled white fancy cretonnes are used most effectively. Some of the most beautiful glass shades are in striking landscape effects. One of these had its six panels painted in glowing sunset colors against which was silhouetted the outline of a single stone pier which had been fashioned from metal and applied to the glass.

Shades of woven wicker fibre, having colored linings of silk or grass cloth are inexpensive and artistic. Embroidered linen is happily employed in some of the simpler shades. One of our linen embroidered in a conventional design in soft greens, dull yellow, orange and old blue was most attractive. Hand painted shades are also being much used, the Empire style being greatly favored. A very dainty effect was secured in one of these hand-painted shades by the use of white silk upon which was painted a conventionalized landscape in delicate shades of brown with just a faint line of black outlining the tree trunks.

## Men's Trousers



Styles to fit any fancy.

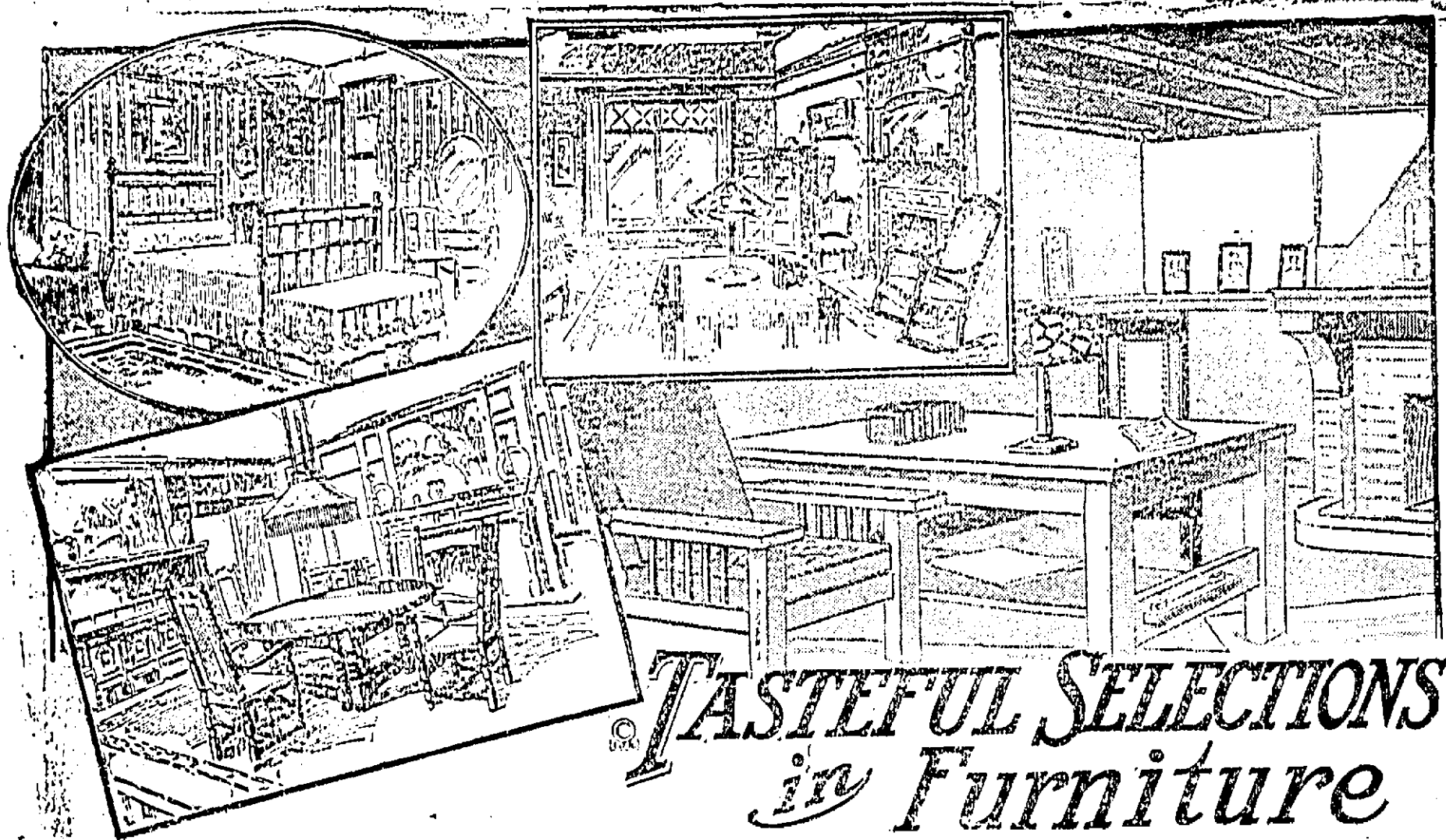
Not just as good but always a little better—A little better in all ways.

Values unusually good in Men's trousers. These are winners because they give perfect satisfaction in style, fit, workmanship and finish. We have an extensive display of the latest patterns.

Buy now while the stocks are complete.

**Hall & Huebel.**





It is usually not very long after the moving van has departed from the door of the newly built home or the newly leased apartment before the van of a furniture store draws up. It is to unload at least a piece or two of furniture, mysteriously weathered and bandaged. The destination that did very well in the former home looks old and shabby in the new one; the dining room set in faded oak won't do at all with the mahogany wood-trim of the new suite of manager. So as soon as the closets and pantry shelves are in order the mistress of the house fares forth on a furniture hunt.

It is pleasant—this selection of pieces of furniture, large or small,

that mean comfort and beauty in the home. There is a dignity and leisure possible in furniture buying that is quite lacking in other crowded, frenzied shopping. One ambles down this aisle and that between polished, spotless offerings, and finally, before coming to any decision, sinks down on an inviting settle to learn what one may find from a discursive salesman.

One is told that there is no indication of a return to highly polished woods—that the soft, dull finish in all the modern styles of furniture is greatly preferred. Strong, substantial lines prevail, all more or less suggesting the colonial or craftsman influence, the craze for which shows no sign of abating. Mahogany easily lends in rounds, long for living room, dining

room and also bedroom furniture, with fumed oak as a sort of substitute in less expensive woods.

There is a wide choice of woods in bedroom sets. The bird's-eye maple and the curly birch are always in good taste; while in the more pretentious woods the clematis walnut and the white mahogany are much used. A charming set of the latter wood in Louis XV design was skillfully decorated with dainty hand-painting. The craze for the colonial has put the old time four-poster bed ahead of even the brass bed, which we welcomed as unsanitary and satisfactory. The four-poster, if the upper valance has of some light weight material, however, is really not at all unsanitary when placed in a room of fairly good size and with

plenty of windows. Some will prefer to leave off the canopy at the top, but this rather diminishes the picturesque qualities of these delightful pieces of furniture that seem to lend a stately charm to the simplest room.

What is called a French cottage bed has recently appeared which is most unique and convenient. The headboard is in the form of a screen in three parts, the center piece being as broad as the bed. The two sides are on hinges and may be swung in any position desired, to exclude draughts or light. There is a shelf across the middle part of the screen upon which to place the glass of water or the medicine for the invalid, for whom, indeed, this bed should prove a special boon. Apropos of the wooden bed, here is

a suggestion for the utilization of the old double bed, no doubt stowed away in your attic which you can get no one to carry away, and which may also help to solve the problem of porch furniture for the summer cottage. If the bed has a headpiece which is straight across the top it can be converted into a very good looking settle with little trouble and almost no expense. The upper part of the headboard will form the back, the end pieces can be cut from the sides of the bedstead, and the footboard will furnish the seat. When the bed has inserted panels of inlaid pattern, by treating them in polychrome with stain or paint a most effective result is obtained.

Walnut is being used a great deal for dining room furniture just at present. One most attractive set seen lately was of Queen Anne style in the dull brown walnut, the chairs having rush bottoms, Dutch splats and turned legs with Spanish feet.

Cane-work is also well liked used in combination with oak finished to a greyish tone a little lighter than the fumed oak, and developed in styles of the Jacobean period, which, in chairs and settles, was distinguished for the extreme height of the backs. The cane-work is usually stained brown, and the backs of the settles are in two or more sections. When upholstering takes the place of the cane, tapestries or figured velvets in large patterns and low tones are used, put on plainly and finished with large nails. This type of furniture is especially suitable in paneled or wainscoted dining rooms of a formal character.

A departure in the treatment of dining table tops, which is slowly gaining favor, is to leave them unfinished and unstained. They then require no care but occasional oiling, and in a year or so take on a beautiful, natural color. For the woman to whom her polished table top is a matter of constant worry and frequent re-dressing, this process will prove grateful.

Willow furniture is of particular interest at this season of the year. Not only is it the ideal summer furniture, but there is no other inexpensive style that may be so happily used with mahogany, cherry or any other rich wood. Willow chairs, painted black, brown or green with cushions of a material like the hangings of a room, add a decorative touch that represents small outlay. When one is not able to buy as good a piece of furniture as one wishes and comfort demands an extra chair or table, it is much wiser to invest in a simple piece of unornamented willow than in any of the cheap wooden furniture.

An article often selected with apparent disregard for the other furnishings of a room is the foot stool. Each year sees a greater variety of these comfortable little luxuries so that one should be easily able to carry out the general scheme of the room in even so apparently slight a matter. Probably the most sensible styles are those of old English oak, on Mission lines with dark brown leather coverings. The dull finish mahogany with dark green hickory or a durable tapestry upholstery is also desirable. The high, square style is much liked, especially in fumed oak and brown stained cane-work.

A clever idea that will appeal to the woman who has "a place for everything and everything in its place" is the combination seat and shoe box. It is hexagonal in shape, with the padded top covered with cretonne and the same material plaited about the sides. It is lined with a plain cotton taffeta in some dark shade to harmonize with the cretonne, and is fitted with six loose pockets, one on each of its sides, intended to hold shoes and slippers.

If you are a good cook and we know you are, be sure to enter the Gazette Menu contest. Read the details on the women's page in this issue.

## Some New Designs in Wall Paper and Draperies



ND may not go far wrong in the selection of wall papers or draperies this season even if one's taste is not of the best in such matters, because practically all of the season's offerings are conservative in design and subdued in coloring. The lighter tones in wall paper are gaining steadily in favor, while in draperies the plain effects with or without dull-toned borders, or the soft Oriental lines and patterns are most used.

For the living room nothing is better than the plain papers of plaidish grey—a sort of putty color—or the warm tans that harmonize so well with almost any furnishings. In the selection of papers it is important to bear in mind their reflective powers; that of dark brown, for instance is only 12 per cent, while that of orange is 50, of yellow is 40, and of emerald green again is only 18 per cent. One of the most attractive papers now being shown in the plaid effects is what is called the Tiffany blend. This is a skillfully shaded paper that comes in all the desirable tones and has a vague, cloud-like appearance that many will prefer to the flat look of the oatmeal and cartridge papers.

The metallic papers are also an artistic variation of two-tone effects. In a room papered in one of these, which was a subtle blend of bronze and dull rose, the portieres and window draperies of rose color served to bring out the mere suggestion of rose in the paper, while softening the metallic treatment.

Japanese grass cloth continues popular for the dining room. A new effect has been produced by a certain process of brushing which separates the fibres and gives an irregular, wavy look to the grass cloth that is decidedly attractive. Chinese designs are employed to advantage, particularly when the wood trim and furniture are of mahogany. With less pretentious woods the plastering, left with a rough sur-

face and tinted some soft tone, is considerably used. One dining room recently decorated had wainscoting and wood trim of stained cypress. The upper panels of the wainscoting inclosed squares of the plaster tinted on an old blue to match the upper walls.

White is being used extensively for bedrooms. The cream-white papers with a smooth surface are preferred to the blue white, and with the Colonial furnishings now so much in vogue nothing is more fitting than this spotless wall surface, the austerity sometimes relieved by a quaint border. The large-sized, dull-toned papers are also in keeping with this style.

### A Few Drapery Suggestions

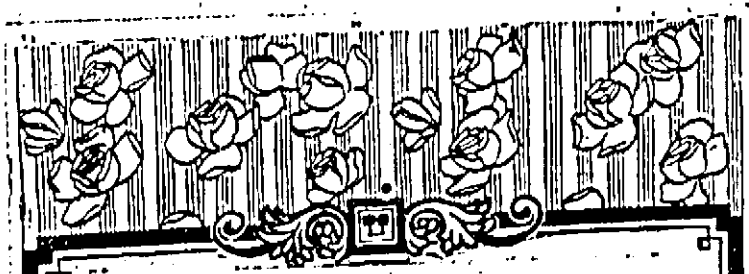
Aurora cloth promises to become a popular fabric for both window draperies and portieres. It is a mercerized material having considerable body, but with the motifs transparent, resembling madras. It is woven in heavier grade for the portieres, and comes in most attractive designs and colors.

Striped cotton jute may be bought for seventy-five cents a yard showing either plain or flowered stripes gives good service for bedroom draperies.

The demand for portieres to harmonize with the color schemes of both rooms between which they hang has brought forth what is called the duplex portiere. Each side is of a different color, the border across the bottom being thrown up in the color of the reverse side.

Pastoral effects in cretonnes will be much used this season in bedrooms and nurseries. A nursery cretonne is shown which with its frolicking and saw-sawing children, lambskins and trees and castles, should prove a source of delight to the kiddies.

Many of the new cretonnes may be matched in wall paper which makes it possible to have uniformity in decoration from the bureau-scrub to the couch cover.



If You Want

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12 S. MAIN ST.

JANESVILLE, WIS.

ESTABLISHED MARCH 20TH, 1848.

## Making the Home Beautiful

That is our aim in business, and to this end we devote every effort. It is for the beautiful that we seek hardest, the more common things in decorating come with little effort.

## WALL PAPERS

In the better grades of wall papers we excel all other stores in Southern Wisconsin. We represent the very best mills in the United States, and many of our imported patterns come direct to us. Every new conceit, every new idea in wall hangings, every new paper is shown here as soon as we can get it. We are up-to-date at all times.

Be sure to see our line. It offers many beautiful new combinations and ideas.

## 40 Wing Fixture

This new device displays the wall paper in complete pattern, the same as it looks on your wall. It's a great help in deciding what looks good when finished. Come in and see the panels, the lower and upper thirds, and cut-out effects on this 40 wing fixture.

## Art Goods

Our Framed Pictures, our separate Frames, the Posters, the Water Colors, Platinums, etc., are the newest ideas in the different lines.

The celebrated Wallace Nutting Pictures are confined to this store exclusively.

If you plan to buy anything to brighten the home for spring, pay this store a visit and see the many beautiful things that will be desirable.

## House Paints

We carry complete lines of Paints for interior and outside painting, all Varnishes, Stains, Wall Tints, etc.

Stencil Outfits for decorating walls, curtains, bed spreads, pillows, etc., to harmonize with the wall decorations.

PICTURE FRAMING. We do the highest grade of work. Our Mouldings offer comprehensive assortment—probably the biggest in the city.

Window shades in extra qualities. Plain or Hartshorn rollers.

# DIEHLS

The Art Store



## The Season's Showing of Floor Coverings

**A**n judiciously selected rug or carpet may quite ruin a room otherwise furnished in the best of taste. We enter rooms sometimes in which the insistent pattern of the rug or its gaudy colors makes the furniture seem insignificant and the draperies and other decorations quite characterless. The floor covering should be a suitable background for the furnishings, as the wall covering should be for the pictures. It must not violate one of the most important laws of decoration that the color tone of the room should shade downward from the ceiling, since if the rug or carpet is lighter than the walls an effect of top-heaviness is produced. It is necessary to preserve a certain balance of values in regard to patterns, to obtain an artistic result.

With plain walls and simple furniture, rugs or carpets of considerable variety and character may be selected, but if the walls have been treated freely, or the draperies have much figure the unobtrusive designs in soft colorings will be found most satisfactory. If one's purse does not prohibit Oriental rugs the matter of selection is greatly simplified, because, though they are often most intricate in design, the colors are so wonderfully blended that their effect is subdued and neutral. Each year sees the domestic rugs approaching nearer to this ideal, however. At first, though the imitations were accurate in design, the colors were too vivid and gaudy, but now it is possible to obtain velvet rugs in Oriental patterns that are most graceful in coloring.

The Wilton rugs have the preference in domestic weaves, and this season's showing includes a great variety of new designs in well-balanced patterns and refined colorings. Those having the plain centers with two-tone borders of conventional design are especially favored. Scotch art rugs are particularly desirable and the manufacturers have given especial attention this season to meeting the demand for designs that will harmonize with the latest ideas in wall papers and draperies. Inexpensive rugs for the summer home are in great demand just now. Grass rugs and fiber rugs are largely used, and the revival of the rag rug furnishes most attractive possibilities for quaint and durable floor coverings. These woven rag rugs are not a riot

of color as the old fashioned kind used to be, but are made from selected materials and colors to harmonize with other furnishings. If one wishes to furnish the filling for these rugs any weaver will make them up at a very reasonable price. Partly worn sheets, denim, unbleached muslin or old curtains are suitable for the filling of the heavier rugs, while for small rugs to be used in the bath room lighter weight material, such as lawn and gingham are desirable. It is not possible to produce the variety of effects in the braided rag rug, but nothing is more picturesque in the Colonial bedroom than one of these hand-made rugs. They may be braided of strips of cutting flannel or calico and simple designs introduced by employing selected colors.

## New Suggestions in China and Napery

**A** WELL appointed table no longer means necessarily an expensively appointed one. There was a time when it was very difficult to obtain satisfying designs and colorings in the cheaper grades of china, but every season now brings forth many desirable reproductions, in porcelain and American makes of the patterns and colors of the finest French chinas. Perhaps when you visit the china shop to buy your first set of dishes or to replace those whose ranks have been thinned by long service, you set your heart on a Haviland pattern that has a rich edge of gold and a tiny border of clovers in dull green with a touch of magenta, but the price is quite beyond what you can afford to pay. The "something just as good" which is offered you, in the Syracuse or other American makes, at about half the price, proves so nearly "just as good" that you have a hard time telling the difference. The French china has a certain brilliant transparency not found in others, but its patterns and colors and shapes are most successfully copied.

The decorations tend more and more to the utmost simplicity. Fluted edges and helter-skelter scattered patterns have given way to plain edges and conventionalized band patterns, both in the imported and domestic makes. Nothing is in better taste than a clear, white French china with just a tiny thread of gold to emphasize its graceful shapes. The use of the monogram on these finest grades of china—a revival of a custom of our great-grandparents—is gaining favor rapidly. In the English porcelain the Indian tree pattern is most effective, but it is also to consider if one will be able to use it exclusively, because it is a pattern of so much color and character that odd pieces do not look well with it. A new decoration is being shown which is in reality the revival of the old Davenport pattern that was popular over a hundred years ago. It was then considered the mark of elegance in china, and it is said that the original copper plates which were unearthed last year in an English factory are being used. Something of a novelty are the dainty teacup and saucer sets in Japanese china. The cup sets securely in the little hollow of a small oblong platter, or artistic modelling, and the color effects are very delicate, with a lavish use of gold. These are especially convenient and attractive in the sick room.

### New Things in Napery

For the breakfast table the cloth which has a bit of color is widely used. One pattern has tiny squares of yellow, blue, red or green mixed with white which are carried to within sixteen inches of the edge. The border is pure white. Open work Madeira embroidery on fine, plain linen is in great demand for luncheon sets. The centerpiece may be either circular or square and is sometimes almost covered with embroidery and finished with a scalloped edge. The napkins, too, have the finely scalloped edge, and the only other embroidery is in the small design surrounding the monogram in one corner. A new design in lace dinner cloths shows the lace strips put on in umbrella fashion, radiating from the solid lace center. Other elaborate cloths of finest French linen are often edged with lace, and have insets of Chiny and filet laces.

## Wall Paper and Paints

I have a complete line of all the newest wall coverings at prices which are as low as the lowest. My paints cannot be beat in quality or price.

I also carry a full line of Pictures and Mouldings. The spring rush is nearly here and now is a nice time to settle a decorating question.

My work is guaranteed and my prices are satisfactory. Come in and let me figure your work.

**FRANK TANBERG**

11 S. MAIN ST.

## A HINT!

is more than sufficient to the one who is alert to the main chance; and that main chance means saving money. All you want is the mere hint that you can get

## FURNITURE

cheaper, at W. J. Cannon's store, than at any other place anywhere. Especially in

## BED ROOM FURNITURE

We have 6 styles that we are prepared to quote exceptionally low prices on and would be pleased to have you call and see them.

**W. J. Cannon,** 218 West Milwaukee Street

## ECONOMY

Webster Gives as Part of His Definition:

"A FRUGAL AND JUDICIOUS USE OF MONEY; THAT MANAGEMENT WHICH EXPENDS MONEY TO ADVANTAGE AND INCURS NO WASTE."

In the management of your household if you incur no waste everything should be utilized, and in this connection let us speak of your carpets. From old carpets we make beautiful soft

## Fluff Rugs

These rugs will not fade as your carpets have faded all they are going to. The rugs are beautiful, woven fluffy, will wear for years and years and cost considerably less than an ordinary store rug that will wear out in two or three years. We make them in any size, in plain or bordered designs.

The cost of course depends on the size of the rug, and whether your furnish the material. Call us up at any time and let us give you prices. Both phones, or drop us a postal.

**Janesville Rug Co.**

121 NORTH MAIN STREET.

## FRANK D. KIMBALL

## Our Aim in Furniture Selling

The aims and purposes of this store is to satisfy every patron. Our idea of furniture selling is to offer merchandise of such character only as will bring you back to this store the next time you need anything in our line.

We offer GOOD furniture, and that means that we carefully scrutinize every article we buy so as to know absolutely that it is going to give satisfaction, and that it offers the maximum of value for the money.

We offer three floors of such GOOD furniture, the greatest showing in Southern Wisconsin.

## Lots of New Things for Spring

Baby carriages, including the New English Carriages of wicker, and the Oriole baskets.

A beautiful line of new buffets and sideboards.

Rockers in profusion. In this stock we excel our previous showings, both in values for the price and in number shown.



Globe Wernicke Book Case and filing cabinets.

Novelty pieces in Mission Furniture.

K. & C. Brass Beds, the best in the world.

Rollup Sectional Mattresses, different and better.

Automatic Refrigerator, where the air circulates.

The FREE Sewing Machine, the only Guaranteed and Insured Machine. Sold on weekly payments of \$1.00.

New Davenport, Turkish Rockers, Wall Mirrors, etc.

Out of town patrons are invited to make this store their headquarters.

AFTER THE WEDDING BELLS GO TO KIMBALL'S.



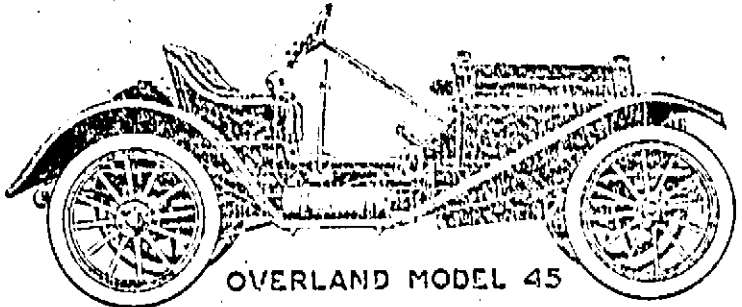


# The Fore Door Is The Car of the Year

Of course you want a fore door car. It's the fashionable car of the year. It's the car of the hour. But there are a few things you should know about most fore door cars before you invest your money. And a little care exercised in the purchase of your machine will save you the possibility of getting a 'back number'.

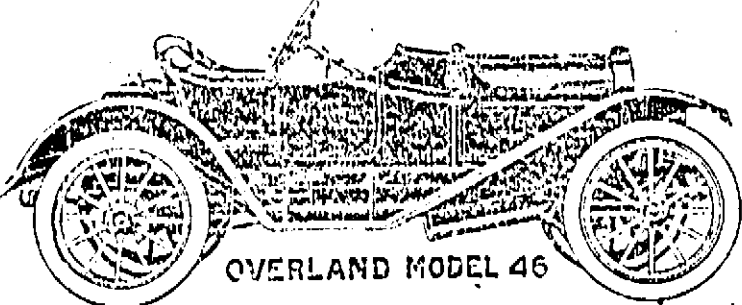
The market is flooded with old 1910 open front models which have a pair of fore doors stuck on. They make an awful botchy looking job. Be careful of this. When you buy the OVERLAND you get a brand new fore door machine that is a fore door in every sense of the word. Not a made-over. Not an old model, but a strictly 1911 machine—new, handsome, beautiful and powerful.

For those who still wish the open front model we believe we have the finest made. Don't buy a motor car until you see the OVERLAND.



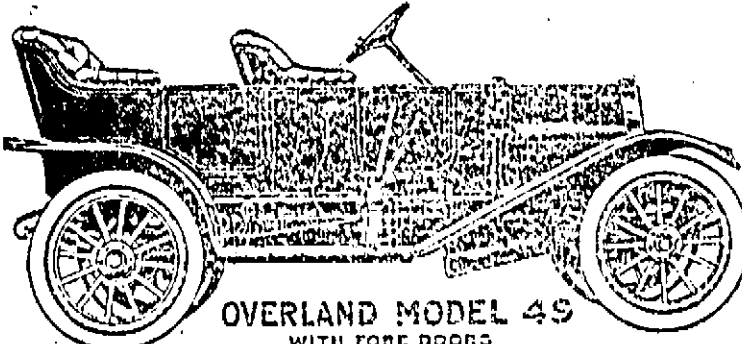
OVERLAND MODEL 45

20 h. p.—four-cylinders—96-inch wheelbase. Made only in roadster style shown here. Price \$775.



OVERLAND MODEL 46

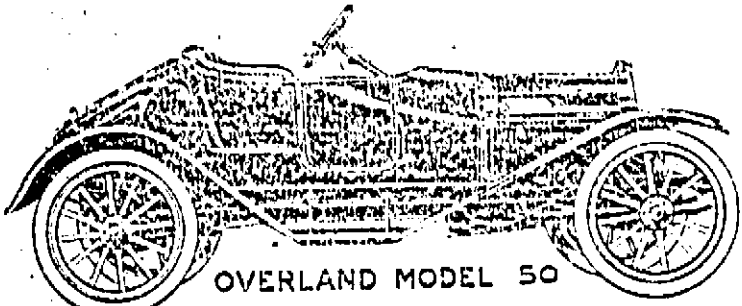
Two-passenger, Torpedo body, 20 h. p.—Four cylinders—96-inch wheelbase. Racy and graceful. Price \$850.



OVERLAND MODEL 48

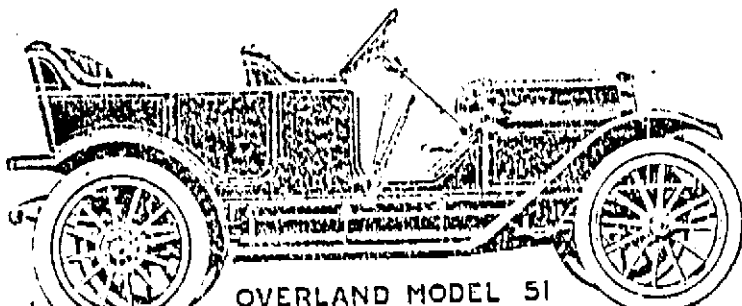
WITH FORE DOORS

A small family touring car with every good quality of a larger one. Every curve and line shows the car's up-to-dateness. Price \$1055.



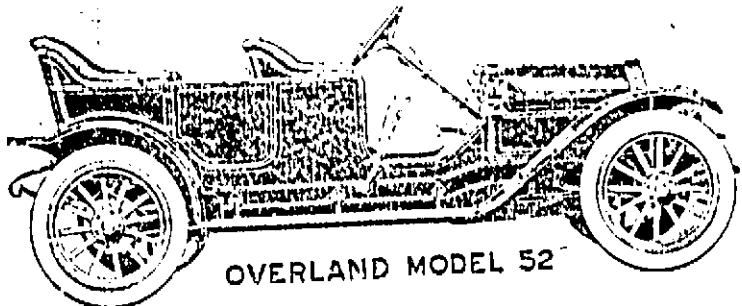
OVERLAND MODEL 50

30 h. p.—110-inch wheelbase. An attractive Torpedo roadster, with selective type transmission, for \$1,250.



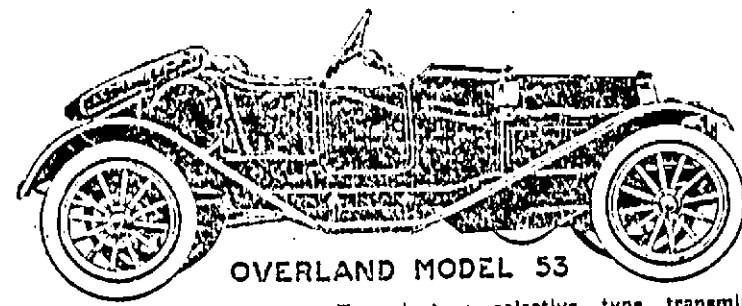
OVERLAND MODEL 51

30 h. p.—110-inch wheelbase. A 5-passenger car with fore doors, or open front, for \$1,250.



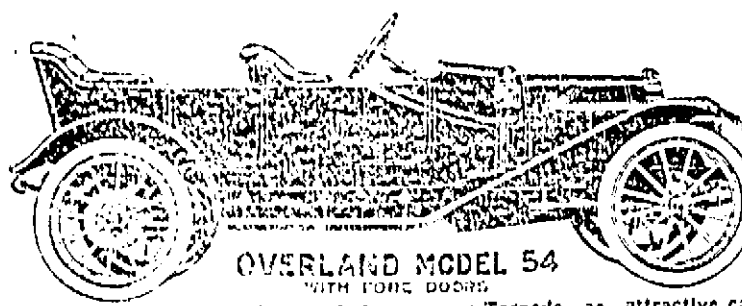
OVERLAND MODEL 52

35 h. p.—118-inch wheelbase. A powerful 5-passenger car—selective type transmission, Bosch magneto, fore doors or open front, \$1,600.



OVERLAND MODEL 53

40 h. p.—118-inch wheelbase. Torpedo type—selective type transmission. A car of wonderfully easy riding qualities, \$1,600.



OVERLAND MODEL 54

WITH FORE DOORS

35 h. p.—110-inch wheelbase. A 4-passenger Torpedo—as attractive car as was ever produced. Price \$1,675.

## Why This Car is Worth More Than the Price Asked For It--

**N**O other producer can manufacture an automobile as economically and thoroughly as do the Overland company, for in their own plants they make every part that enters into the construction of the car. No manufacturers--and we do not except the highest priced machines--works to closer "limits of tolerance"--the shop term for fineness of fit and accuracy. No other car on the market is so highly standardized as the OVERLAND.

**A**S an example of OVERLAND thoroughness and accuracy take the manufacturing steps of the cam shaft, which many producers are forced to purchase outside. The cam shaft is one of the vital parts of a gasoline motor. It actuates and times the closing and opening of the inlet and exhaust valves. The bearings of this cam shaft and the cars, which are integral with it, must be absolutely accurate to one-half of 1,000th part of an inch.

**T**HE OVERLAND Cam Shaft is first forged in the Overland's own forge plant (the largest in the world devoted to one line of cars), from a piece of fine high carbon steel. Shop instructions on this are: Forge—INSPECT. Trim—INSPECT. Center, turn thread on lathe—INSPECT. Rough grind cams—INSPECT. Case harden (which means that each shaft is packed in an iron tube in fine bone dust and left in the furnace at high temperature, by pyrometer test) then oil treated—INSPECT. Straighten—INSPECT. Finish grinding, on special machines invented by OVERLAND engineers (a machine that does the work of four men by the old method, and does it better)—INSPECT. Test for hardness of cams with scientific instruments—INSPECT. Test with snap gauges—INSPECT. Each operation is accurate to one-half of 1,000th part of an inch.

**T**HUS if you were visiting the Overland plant you could go from one department to another—through buildings covering a ground area of over thirty acres where 4,000 skilled men are employed and millions invested in exclusive OVERLAND machinery. We could prove to your satisfaction that every gear, shaft, bolt, bearing, motor—in fact every part of every OVERLAND car is made with the same precision, care and exactness and within as close "limits of tolerance" as it is possible for human ingenuity to contrive. The OVERLAND could not be better made.

**W**E KNOW that the OVERLAND models shown on this page are the best motor car values for the money in the world. By comparison they are worth more than we ask for them. There is not another manufacturer than the OVERLAND company who could turn out the equal of these machines and sell them at anywhere near the same price without losing money.

**T**HERE ARE 22 OVERLAND body styles made on five different chassis. Priced from \$775 to \$1,675. We'll be glad to point out to you the greater OVERLAND value. OVERLAND cars can be seen on our floor. Drop us a line today and we will forward to you an interesting OVERLAND catalog which tells the whole story.

# SYKES & DAVIS

L. J. DAVIS, Prop.

17 S. Main St. Both Phones





# LONDON INFLUENCES

## The Keynote of the Spring Styles

**T**HE trend of the fashion shown that for the coming spring season, at least, the tendency will be toward conservatism. The clothes of the best dressed men, those who study the suitability and convenience of dress as well as the newest fashion, will be conspicuous for the absence of fancy fiddle of any kind, and the elegance of simplicity will be studied. There will be no place in the coming spring and summer for the

fancy cut, or any of the attendant trappings of odd flaps or pockets on either business or dress garments, nor in the such coat will we see any trace of the exaggerated front length or "dip" to which we have become accustomed in former seasons.

In fact, the tendency for all garments is toward further shortness; while the coat lengths are moderate, tailors who like their customers to be dressed in the latest mode keep toward the short side. This tendency

will not be confined to business suits, but will extend to all sorts of coats, for dress as well as for general purposes.

### Characteristics of the New Fashions

Judging from present appearances the style this season and probably for some time will be for fitting garments, especially in coats. The extremely close fitting coats of the fall and winter will be slightly relaxed for

spring and summer, as it is but natural when the requirements of warmer weather are considered, but this tendency will not be carried to extremes, and a moderately fitting coat will be preferred, moderate in shoulders, without exaggeration of chest, easy yet carrying out the idea of closeness. The back of the coat will be quite form fitting, with the waist well defined and a moderate spring over the hips. The shoulder seam will be high to give an appearance of squareness, and a plain vent will be placed in the center seam of each coat, although the latter will not be obligatory.

Perhaps the most noticeable change in the spring coats will be in the shape of the lapel and crease lines. The rolls will be moderately long, and the crease

line will be curved, moderately of course, so as to show a considerably broader opening than has been the custom. Conforming to this, the outside edge of the lapel will also be curved, having considerable "belly," as the trade term has it. These features will be common to all coats.

### Correct Sack Coats

The single-breasted business sack will close with three buttons with a front edge fairly straight with blunt corners at the bottom. In the summer time while three buttons and button holes are placed, usually only one of each is used; sometimes the top button is fastened, often the lowest; this season it is probable that the middle button will be closed, the top and bottom left unfastened. This will necessitate a soft roll, which will roll to the second button at least; but the roll will be different from the soft roll as generally understood. It will be flat to correspond with the flatness of the chest, must not be ironed down, but be as flat as can be obtained without pressing smoothly.

At least for early spring the double-breasted sack will be more popular than it has been for many seasons. For some time there has been a tendency in this direction, fostered no doubt by the attractive materials which are shown in this connection. Some of the chevrons, especially in browns, are beautiful in shade and pattern and they will be deservedly popular. Most of the new style double-breasted sacks will be braided on the lapels, collar and front edges and the roll will be soft to the second button. The braiding will be either heavy mohair, or the narrower French silk braid, according to the taste of the customer. The braid, however, is considered sufficient ornament, and no eccentricity of cut will be allowable, not even a braided cuff.

### Norfolk and Business Frocks Popular

The Norfolk blouse will also be in great favor for informal occasions in one of the many attractive designs for which this coat is noted. Fancy chevrons and homepunns will be the favored materials, and one of the most attractive models is where there is a plain yoke, patch pockets with bellows

center back seam and from the breast pocket to the side pocket. The belt runs to the latter point around the back, but does not continue the front.

Another coat which will be more than usually popular is the business frock of fancy striped or mixed worsted. The greatly favored black cutaway having been advanced to the dignity of a dress garment, the business cutaway followed with a new lease of life. This vogue has been growing for several seasons, but in the coming season the higher class business and professional man will pass by the sack to greater extent than ever before and adopt the business cutaway. The preferred model of this attractive garment will have a narrow back, with a moderately short waist, will be shorter and will be well cut away below the lowest of the buttons. In other respects it will follow the regular characteristics of the season.

### Double-Breasted Frock for Formal Occasions

While the black cutaway has been generally adopted as a correct coat for day dress and an impression has gone out that the double-breasted frock has been cast into the discard, close observers have noticed that on occasions of formality when it was absolutely necessary that a man should be dressed correctly, few cutaways were seen, and the double-breasted frock was everywhere. This adoption of the double-breasted frock is absolutely correct, for no other garment is now, or has

been, able to take its place. No other coat gives an air of dignity equal to that bestowed by the frock, and in it every man assumes the appearance of one who determines to do honor to the time, place and occasion. That it will continue to hold its place there is no question, and the man who is asked to give advice about formal day dress will do well to remember that while the double-breasted frock is correct for both formal and informal day dress occasions, the cutaway is suitable only for the more informal occasions, and is as much incorrect when worn at strictly formal occasions as is the dinner coat at an evening reception.

Recognizing this tendency, the double-breasted frock is given a prominent place in the coming season's fashions, made shorter, close-fitting with the waist well defined and only a moderate amount of bell to the skirts. It will generally close with three buttons, rolling to the second.

### Trousers

Trousers for spring will be even more fitting than they were in the fall, and the tendency is toward even further tightness. The peg top, and the loose trousers of all sorts have gone completely out of fashion. Not only have trousers become narrower, but they are shorter, reaching only to the top of the instep, and with younger men, sometimes rolled only to the shoe tops. These latter are, of course, extreme, but they have taken the fancy of the younger element so long devoted to peg tops.

## THE CORRECT DRESS CHART

### DAY DRESS

OCCASION	COAT AND OVERCOAT	WAISTCOAT	TROUSERS	HAT	SHIRT AND CUFFS	COLLAR	CRAVAT	GLOVES	BOOTS	JEWELRY
DAY WEDDING, AFTERNOON CALL, AND MATINEE RECEPTION	Morning or Frock Coat	White Linen Duck or Silk or to Match Coat	Striped Worsted or Cheviot or Dark Grey	High Silk with Broad Fall Band	Plain White with Cuffs Attached	Poke or Round, Tabbed Wing	Pearl Ascot or Linen or to Match Cravat	Pearl Suede, to Match Cravat	Patent Leather Buttoned Cloth or Kid Tops	Pearl or Moonstone Links and Cravat Pin
BUSINESS, LOUNGE AND MORNING WEAR	Jacket or Walking Coat	To Match Coat or of Fancy Material	If with S. D. Coat, to Match it with S. D. Coat, of Same or Different Material	Straw or Soft	Plaid or Neapolitan Colored with Cuffs Attached	Fold	Four-in-hand or Tie	Ten Cape Silk or Lisle	Laced Calf or Russel High or Low	Gold or Jewelled Links and Studs
MOTORING, GOLF, DRIVING, COUNTRY	Norfolk or Jacket	Fancy Flannel with Flap Pockets	Tweed Flannel or to Match Coat	Tweed or Worsted Cap or Panama	Flannel or Silk with Cuffs Attached	Fold Outing or Self-Attached Collar	Necktie Four-in-hand or Stock	Chamois Cape or to Match Cravat	Laced Calf or Russel High or Low	Pearl or Gold Links and Leather Watch Guard
AFTERNOON TEA, CHURCH AND PROMENADE	Morning or Frock Coat	Double or S. D. Same Material as Coat or of Fancy Fabric	Striped Worsted Light or Dark	High Silk with Broad Fall Band	Plain or Plaid White or Fancy with Cuffs Attached	Fold or Wing	Once-over or Four-in-hand	Chamois Silk or Lisle	Patent Leather or Patent Leather Cloth or Kid Tops	Gold or Jewelled Links, Studs and Cravat Pins

### EVENING DRESS

OCCASION	COAT AND OVERCOAT	WAISTCOAT	TROUSERS	HAT	SHIRT AND CUFFS	COLLAR	CRAVAT	GLOVES	BOOTS	JEWELRY
EVENING WEDDING, BALL, RECEPTION, FORMAL DINNER AND THEATRE	Swallowtail Cape Tuxedo or Chesterfield Overcoat	White Single Breasted or of Silk	Same Material as Coat Broad Braid Outer Seams	High Silk with Broad Fall Band Opera at Theatre	Plain or Plaid White with Cuffs Attached	Poke, Round-tabbed Wing or Lap-front	White Tie of Plain or Figured Silk or White	White Glove with Self-Buckle or White Mocks White Lace for Theatre	Patent Leather Buttoned Cloth or Kid Tops Patent Leather Pumps	Pearl or Moonstone Links and Studs
FORMAL DINNER CLUB, STAG AND AT HOME DINNER	Jacket Black or Oxford	Black or Black and White Linen Single Breasted	Same Material as Jacket with Plain Outer Seams	Straw or Alpine	Plaid White with Cuffs Attached	Fold or Wing	Broad End Black or Black and White Silk Tie	Chamois Silk or Lisle	Dull Calf Laced Tops or Gunmetal Pumps	Gold or Jewelled Links and Studs

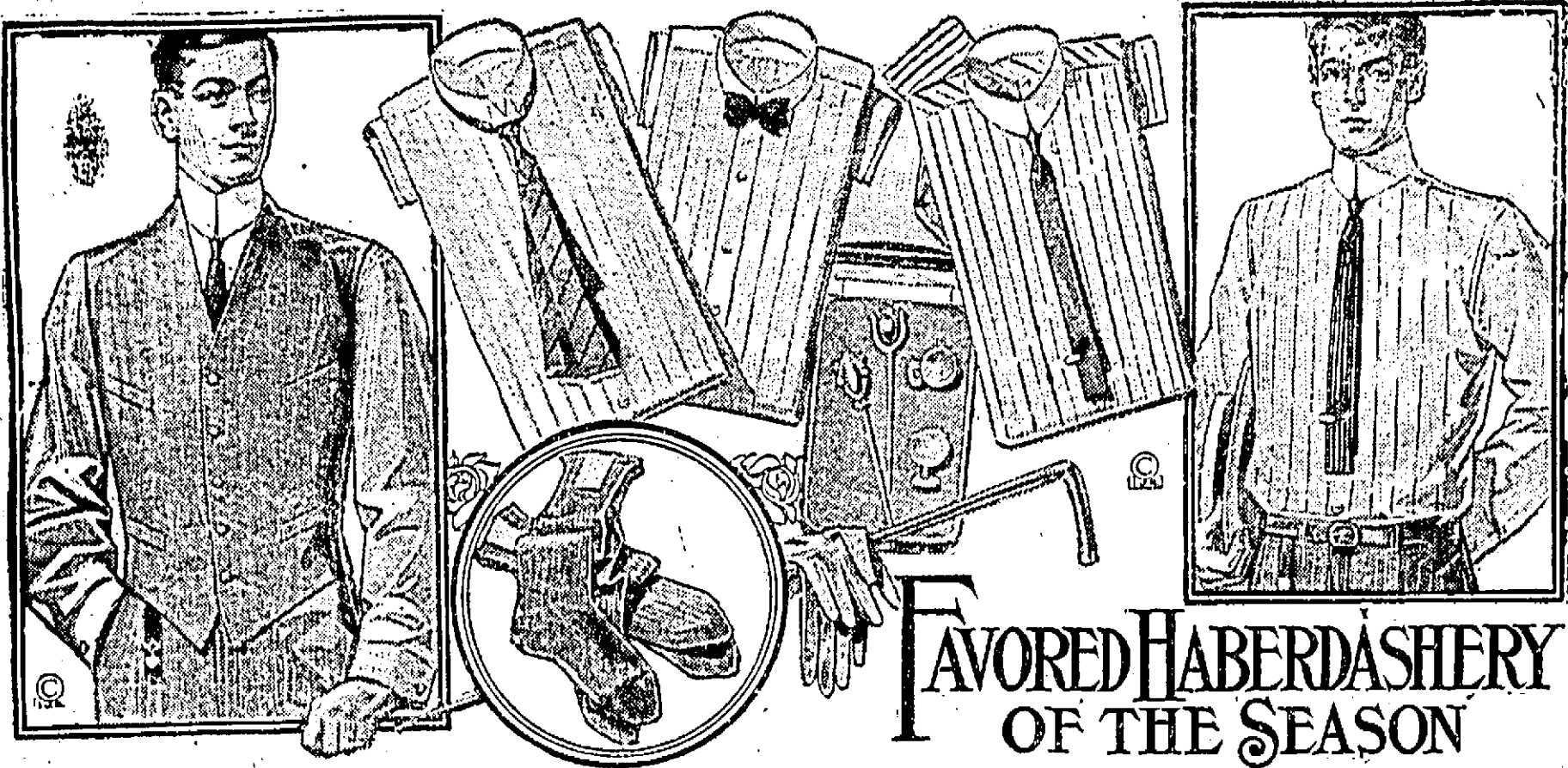
If the RIGHT Tailor makes your clothing he will make it expressive of the best that is in you.

It will emphasize and harmonize the essentials that mean YOU to your intimates.

A PERSSON Suit—one of the new Spring patterns—is an instance.

H. Persson  
Merchant Tailor,  
4th Floor Hayes Block





**F**EW men realize the amount of forethought and consideration that is expended by the haberdashery designers each season to put nothing in their hands that will sound an inharmonious note in their entire ensemble appearance.

Your haberdashery designer first informs himself as to what are the desired colors and patterns in your clothing for the season. If he finds it is to be a brown season or a gray season, he follows along the lines of matching your cravat, shirt, hose and gloves harmonize or contrast in good taste as to color scheme. Or if the effect or dain that plaids or checks or stripes are the thing, he designs your cravat or shirt so that, even if you are unschooled as to what goes best with the predominant pattern effect, he regulates his productions so that the good shops have nothing to offer you except what you can wear in perfect accord with artistic effect.

"You probably have never realized this, nevertheless it is true, and if you

but go to the competent shops you will find that the clever salesman will show up your garments and offer you the things that blend so that your refinement and good taste in dress is assured.

But why not know these things yourself as an additional safeguard? Why not be as sure from your own knowledge that you are right as your lady is about her dressings? For instance:

#### Neckwear

At the present time it can hardly be said that any one color will predominate, but it is assured that browns are going to have a prominent position in the color scheme of the season, and not at all unlikely the most prominent place. Next to these come the black and white combinations and then the grays. Then there will be a bewildering array of what are called the "off shades," such as mauve, wisteria, burgundy and dozens of such newer tones. Panel and striped effects are the pattern notes where patterns are at all employed. We make this reservation, as there is a strong tendency

in favor of plain effects for this season. Then there are cross bars, Scotch plaids and checks to be considered, for they are well placed in the edicts. Narrow stripes are preferred over the wider varieties, as the shapes of the spring ties adapt themselves better to the narrow effects, for the width of the majority of ties will be such as fit comfortably with the close-fitting collar.

Many of the high-class furnishers show some very attractive lines of Persian brocades and diagonal stripe effects. In the broadened lines the floral and vine patterns are beautiful. Among the higher grade cravats the knit varieties are exceptionally handsome and these ties are stronger than ever with the man who is willing to indulge himself with the expenditure of the price that real good effects command. The cheaper grades of knit ties are passe, as it has been found impossible to put good quality or distinctive patterning in a knit tie to sell at less than two dollars, and for those

that are really smart you must pay from three to five dollars. The shaped tie that will be most in demand this season are the four-in-hands that run from one and three-quarters to two inches in width. A promising novelty of the season is a combination set consisting of a panel striped four-in-hand with a soft outing collar to match.

#### Shirts and Collars

An inspection of the patterns shown for spring reveals a great variety of stripes and bars. Some of these have a skip stitch, or broken instead of a solid effect. Blue and white, green and white, helle and white and gray and white stripes are shown most generally. Black and white has also an exceptionally good place in the decrees. Raised self stripes of the hairline type, and wider, are also considered good style. Stripes form the chief make-up of this spring's styles, the stripes being not only in solids but also in the broken varieties. The wide striped effect of "fancy grounds are very fashionable and raised effects in

launched this season than has been our fortune for some time. There will be soft negligee collars of various kinds of materials and a profusion of patterned and color effects. The close-fitting starched collar will, of course, be the leader, and some wing effects are making strong bid for popularity. But look out during the mid-summer months for a prominence of the patterned soft collar, for few smart dressers will resist the temptation to make their necks comfortable and dressy where such excellence of opportunity is offered.

#### Gloves and Belts

In gloves, the chamels and gray suede will be the two most popular styles, and in belts all styles of neat, quiet effects in black, brown and gray are safest and in best taste. There are also a number of green novelties shown, but their destiny is speculative. The narrow tubular belt promises to be the feature of the season, and the plain black buckle the preferred trimming.

#### Jewelry

In cuff links, plain, oval-shaped styles with flat tops and monograms cut into them are as fashionable as ever. Semi-precious stones in odd shapes and arrangements are preferred as jeweled decorations with the most refined dressers. The cravat pin is well chosen if matched with the links in jewel treatment, this tasty tendency even extending to studs when worn with the stiff bosom shirts. Fobs for the time being have lost popularity, for during the waistcoat period your fashionable dresser wears a light gold chain stretched across his vest with his watch in one upper vest pocket and his knife or watch in the other, to

hold the chain taut. During the outing days when the waistcoat is discarded the lapel button chain is the thing.

#### Hosiery

There is nothing of great novelty to be chronicled in the hosiery fashions. The hose are best chosen when matched with the cravat, so what has been said regarding the fashionable colors for ties also goes for hosiery. Modest patterns and quiet colors are noted in the popular priced lines and in the silk or fine goods—the solid colors or the plain with quiet contrasting or self-effects. In the finest hosiery goods the accordion effects are splendid, and if these are matched in scheme with the knitted cravat the effect is exquisite.

#### Waistcoats

The waistcoat this spring will assume a prominent place in the scheme of man's dress. For several years, since coats were worn buttoned up, the waistcoat has taken a secondary place, but more of it will be seen this season and more attention will be paid to it. With most coats, especially the sack and the business cutaway, the waistcoat will be cut unusually high, with a small opening, and will show at least an inch, and frequently considerably more, above the opening of the coat, even when the latter is closed to the top button. The favored design will be without a collar, and the opening will be edged with a white strip of damask.

From the prominence given to the waistcoat, it is extremely probable that the fancy waistcoat will begin to return to some extent to its old popularity, though this cannot be foreseen, and, if it does come, it will be one of the developments of the season.

**E**ASTER is a most appropriate time for new clothes; all nature puts on a new dress then, and it's particularly fitting that men should do the same thing.

**E**ASTER clothes for the young men ought to be young, but they needn't be flashy.

**Hart, Schaffner & Marx**  
Shape Maker

is one of our best models. It has natural broad shoulders, is taper waisted, with a long sweep of the lapel; the sturdy look to the legs which the right "Peg" to the trousers gives—are the lines which the "shape maker" carries and these are the characteristic athletic lines the young yellow likes to show.

#### The Varsity

is another one of our best models for the young and older men of more quiet tastes. Lively new colorings and patterns in the best weaves, at \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30 and \$35.

**Very Special Values In Blue Serges**

in all the new cuts in coats and trousers.

#### Special Values In Our Children's Department

All the new models for the young lad who wants the snappy clothes, \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$8 and \$9.

#### You Can't Find Better Hats For Your Easter

than here. Several styles in the new Stetson Derbies at \$3.50 to \$5.00. Meet the wants of the best dressers.

Very lively styles in the Mallory and Stetson Soft Hats, for the young men, at \$3.00 and \$3.50.

#### In Our Shirt and Neckwear Departments

New and stunning styles for Easter.

## We Feature Complete Lines of Collegian Clothes

World Beaters for Class

**FRIED AND TIGER HATS**  
All the snappy ones. Save 50c.

**DETROIT CAPS**  
50c, 75c, \$1.00.

**ROMODKA TRUNKS**

**MONARCH SUIT CASES AND BAGS**

**CLUETT SHIRTS**  
All the new soft cuff styles.

**SUPERBA HOSE AND NECKWEAR.**

**ADLER GLOVES**

**HOLEPROOF HOSE, MEN AND WOMEN.**

**CORLISS COON COLLARS**  
Also new soft styles.

**GARLAND PAJAMAS**

**MUNSING UNION SUITS**

**B. V. D. UNDERWEAR**

**POROSKNIT UNDERWEAR**

**PARIS GARTERS**

**F O R D,**

The House Good Clothes Built.  
Our Prices will Please you.  
Call today.

## Success Sermon Originality

Don't be an ape! Do some pioneering of your own and blaze new business trails. All the books on system, salesmanship and success won't do you an ounce of good if you don't do some tall original thinking. Only the school of real experience will fit you for success.

Systematize your work or your business, study the methods by which others have made a success, but don't forget that your own individuality is the greatest asset you have. Be yourself—not someone else.

That YOU that is in you is greater than any system ever invented. You are a unit in yourself—there is no other individual like YOU in all the world. Give your own genius a chance to express itself. Make yourself known. Create! Create! Create!

Spend some money for publicity—Advertise. Invest some money in an advertising campaign. No man ever made a dollar without first spending a dollar to get started.

Get a start—Now! If you want assistance or costs of Gazette Advertising, drop a postal to us.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

Or phone 77-2 Rings.

**T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.**

E. J. SMITH, Manager



SOUVENIRS WILL BE GIVEN  
AWAY TO ALL WHO CALL  
DURING OPENING WEEK.

# THE GOLDEN EAGLE

SOUVENIRS WILL BE GIVEN  
AWAY TO ALL WHO CALL  
DURING OPENING WEEK.

## 20th Annual Spring Opening and Exhibit of Easter Wearing Apparel

WILL TAKE PLACE

### Saturday, April 8th, and Continue During the Entire Week



**E**ACH spring we endeavor to brush up so that you may instinctively know this store as one which has ever kept pace with the progress of the times.

**Our Spring Openings  
We Endeavor to  
Make Distinctive**

**W**E try to make them pleasant. We extend the right hand of welcome to everybody who has an interest in better merchandise.

**W**E hail you to be our guest during this opening period to view this great collection of everything in Wearing Apparel for Spring. This Exhibit will enable everyone who wishes to dress correctly to settle definitely the season's style tendencies. It will surpass all previous efforts, for we have gathered together

**A Great Collection of the Finest Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes For Men, Women and Children**

**Y**OU couldn't have a better illustration that this is the store for you than our great exhibit of styles and smart fashions in Clothes and Shoes For Spring 1911. Every store in town wants you; we're making a store that you want; the merchandise that will meet your ideas of quality and good taste; the values you want; and above all a spirit of service that helps you buy and get what you ought to have at prices profitable to you.



# Quiet Effects Mark the Juvenile Fashions this Spring



**S**PRING STYLES for boys consist of neat, quiet effects, in plain and novelty fabrics, in gray, brown and blue. Black and white check effects are being shown with such profusion that they must insinuate themselves upon the favor of discriminating mothers, as they are really very attractive and refined.

Of the styles prescribed for boys this spring the Norfolk coat suit with knickerbocker pants is still in the lead. Brown, navy and cadet blue are the predominant color novelties, while grays are still as popular as they were last spring. Herringbone stripes and invisible crossbar and overplaid effects manifest themselves in a manner that must command response. In reference to young men's styles it is evident that the correct length of the coat is to be from 32 1/2 to 34 inches, which indicates that the shorter style of coat favored for men has not, as yet, arrived in the junior fashions. Both the single and double-breasted styles are making a strong bid for predominance, but during the early weeks of trading there is no indication as to which style will prove the most popular, as both have been received with high favor. The lapels are of mannish type, long and comparatively narrow. For the

little fellows the sailor blouse is proving exceptionally popular. Eton shapes will also be strong favorites, and Norfolk suits have many staunch adherents. An Eton style suit with white will be quite popular for boys from three to ten years of age. Wash suits are shown chiefly in novelty conceptions of the sailor and Russian blouse styles. One sailor blouse style that is attracting considerable attention is trimmed on the collar with black narrow braid and an etching of white silk cord. Worked materials are going to be more popular in all juvenile garments than they have been for several seasons. In the higher priced garments cashmeres, chevrons, tweeds and homespuns are shown in exquisite pattern and color effects.

There is not much of note to be chronicled in the furnishing fashions. The little fellows will wear large straw hats of inverted saucer shape, and the school boys still stick to the soft telescope shapes with the brims turned down on one side and up on the other. Fancy bands of blue, gray and red shades will be very fashionable this season. Two styles of shoes are receiving special attention for boys this season with equal popularity. These are the patent pumps for dress wear

and the tan button oxfords for school and recreation wear. In ties, the narrow four-in-hands in Scotch plaids and Roman stripes are especially noticed. Able and polka-dot and plaid Windsors are also high in favor. In the shirts and blouses the white and black effects are preferred, these either in very narrow stripes or in small floral or conventional figures.



## Some New Hat Tips

**T**HIS should be a strong bond of sympathy between those whose vocation it is to evolve new hat styles for men each season, and those who have to chronicle the changes, inasmuch as both are sadly put to it by the meagre limitations that the subject offers. We must have new styles in headwear for men each season just as we must have new fashions for women, otherwise some of you provident men would dig up last season's chapeau, spend a half a dollar or so to get it rejuvenated and cheat the hatter out of his all too modest profit. It is to counteract this contingency that something has to be done to draw down that crown a little lower than it was last season or pull those brims out a little further. Anything to make last fall's hat look passé and prevent you from "getting away" with such atrocious economies. Russell Sage's great boast was that he saved three or four dollars a year by buying his hats at the end of the season when they were almost giving them away, and putting the hat carefully away for the next year. But Russell was never sickly about being right in style, so your hatter had no chance with him—but for you young man—who demand just the correct "kelly" of the season, the proportions and contours have to show change to save you from any temptation to make "last year's do."

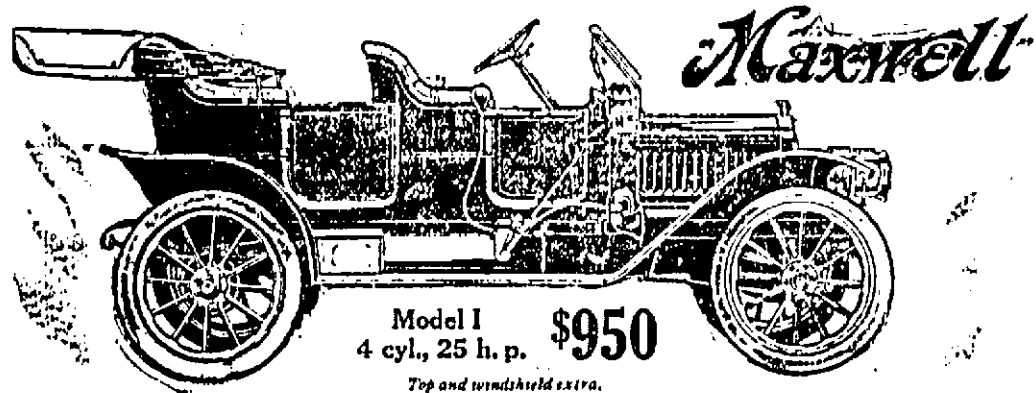
And "believe us," it is some task, because for the last fifty years men have never stood for any radical changes in either shape, fabric or color in their hats, which makes the scope for change a mighty perplexing problem. This spring, they tell us, your crown must be lower and brim wider, and as the limitations bring the proportions down to fractional inches you must not trespass this season beyond the boundaries. The howlers or derby hats crown must not—in peril of ostracism—be more than 5 1/2 inches high or lower than 4 1/2 inches, and the brims must be at the narrowest 2 inches and the extreme in width 2 1/2. Can you imagine anyone having the temerity to tell your wife or your sister that her headwear must keep within a range of a half inch in any proportion and that she has to stick to two or three materials and at most a half dozen colors? That is what we men are up against. And our brims must be flat with only a slight curve from front to back, and only one color is considered good form this season, and that is somber black.

In the soft hats we are given a trifle more latitude, for we may wear either Alpines or Telescopes, and we can twist the brims almost any way we choose according to our inclination for conservatism or dash. The older men will wear a high full crown in these hats and the fashionable textures are mixed grays and brownish grays. The young men will, for the most part, wear the pencil-curl telescopes in colors of pearl, smoke, steel and taupe. Then there will be a lot of hybrid colored and patterned cloth hats worn, especially for traveling, and these are all of the gray and brown tones, or combinations of these shades.

Caps are becoming more and more popular each year, and swaggy young fellows take to them kindly because they offer great opportunity for a touch of smart color and pattern effect that hitherto has been denied men above the chin.

In the hard straw hats the sensible and split straws are the things, with the former having a slight preference. These hats will have a very square appearance in that the width of the brims and the height of the crowns are about equal. The dimensions quoted are 2 1/2 x 2 1/2, 2 1/4 x 2 1/4, and 2 1/2 x 2 1/2. In the soft straws the Milan and Mackinaw braids are favored, these in the pencil curl effect.

A comparatively new hat is bidding for favor with so much response that the Panamas are being crowded into the background. This hat is called the Bangkok. It is very light, therefore a very comfortable hat for the hot summer months. These hats come from Japan and are even lighter in weight than the Panamas, though not lighter in cost. They are more economical, however, in that they are very easily cleaned and preserved.



Model I  
4 cyl., 25 h. p. \$950  
Top and windshield extra.

## This Car Offers Greatest Value

**B**UILT to out-rival any car on the market in the \$1250 class. This smart, four-passenger touring car was put on the market last July at \$1100. Its success was instantaneous. January 1st, 1911, the price was reduced to \$950, thus putting it in a class by itself. Staunchly and soundly built, this new Maxwell model offers years of constant service at wonderfully small cost of operation—all the best features are incorporated in this model—water cooling, unit construction, three-point suspension, shaft drive, steel bodies, etc. Powerful and speedy, of 25 h. p. actual, it affords ample reserve power for severe conditions. Long wheel base (104 inches) and roomy tonneau insure comfortable riding. In every respect this model offers value head and shoulders over any car in the \$1250 class. Don't fail to see it.

This model will be a big seller and our allotment will go quick. If you want one, come in and see us early. If you want to read about it first, send us a postal. Just say "Mail Catalogue." It will pay you.

**E. R. WINSLOW**

## Bicycles Get in Line with me for that Wheel You've Have Wanting

Wheels are the fashion again, and they are a wonderful convenience and a time saver. Here are names of a few that bought wheels of me, because I sell the best wheels in the world, and at prices that you cannot beat. There are other reasons why you should buy of me. Come and let me tell you about them.

Chas. Frank, R. R. No. 10; D. C. Robbins, Alec Hamilton, Benie Nelson, mail carrier; Roy Currier, mail carrier; Price James, William McDonald, C. & N. W. freight depot; Peter Nuece, J. W. Van Beynum, Wm. Perillbaugh, A. Hall.

**McDaniel, The Bike Man, Corn Exchange**

## Congratulations!

**T**HAT'S the order of the day. Men who are smoking Permits are congratulating themselves and each other. We, too, are congratulating ourselves.

We have given discriminating smokers a truly *worth-while* cigar at a reasonable price.

We appreciate the public's appreciation.

**Get a Permit to Smoke**

5 cents everywhere

**J. & B. MOOS**  
Distributors  
CHICAGO





## SPRING FOOT-WEAR FEATURES FOR MEN

**M**ODERN conditions encourage men who set styles in footwear to exercise their fancy more freely than ever before. For this reason, perhaps, above all others, new and improved styles in footwear for men are shown in spring 1911 lines. There seems to be a greater demand for variety of style than ever before. There will be patent shoes for dress wear, dull calf or glazed kid shoes for spring and autumn wear, and Russia calf, or tan kid shoes for summer wear. Then there will be cloth shoes, the sale of which is steadily increasing to men as well as to women, though these are

only recommended to men who have small feet, as the cloth shoes have a tendency in appearance to exaggerate the size of the feet.

Pumps for street wear are going to be exceedingly popular with men this season. For early spring the call seems to be for tan leather button shoes; in fact, the button shoe in all styles seems to have the preference over the laced effects for this season. The low cut button shoes, like the pumps, will be decorated with buttons, slides and bows, and some extremists will even adopt brilliant, but men of careful, reserved taste will undoubtedly taboo these fanciful ornamentations, though

they are really proclaimed as fashionable. The high toe continues in fashion and the drop toe is offered by way of variety, and as a concession to the condition that different shaped feet require different shaped shoes, particularly toes.

There will be more flexibility in the shoes than ever before, as the effort to make shoes as comfortable as possible has resulted in the development of lasts that permit of great flexibility. This will improve shoes in appearance as well as durability, fit and comfort. It will permit the use of finer shapes and superior workmanship.

The one, two and three eyelet laced

oxfords will be made on the pump lasts and the buttoned oxfords with high arches, high heels and high modified toes.

The strong tendency for the pump shapes influences the heels to broader and lower and also toward plain toes and straight tips. There will be very popular in all shades, the darker tones having the preference. Dull leathers will also find high favor and promise unusual popularity. Many fashionable men in the larger cities are wearing combinations of cloth topping with leather vamp, the topplings in many cases being patterned with checks and modest plaids.

Bulkheads Quickly Closed.

On one of the new trans-Atlantic liners twenty-four bulkhead doors, each weighing half a ton, can be closed from the bridge in 20 seconds by hydraulic power.

Fashionable Styles in Politics.

Many literary men in France adopt a political opinion because it suits their style and attitude. They choose a party as they would a necktie. Paris Figure.

All One to Nature.

A waistcoat of broadcloth or of fustian is alike to an aching heart, and we laugh no merrier on velvet cushions than we did on wooden chairs. J. K. Jerome.

Don't Cross the Line.

Women have need to learn the great lesson that there is a line between essentials which, overstepped, leads to mental and physical shipwreck.

## Kuppenheimer Clothes

Set the styles for men. The new Kuppenheimer models for young men are more correct than ever. Full of color—life—individuality; all pure Virgin wool. That means a genuine service—lasting satisfaction.

All over the country the better dressed men are wearing Kuppenheimer Clothes. The tendency among men of Janesville who are informing themselves is to confine their patronage to stores that specialize.

We specialize on Kuppenheimer Clothes. They are good enough so that we can.

## Kingsbury Hats \$3

This spring the blocks and the colors are nifty and present a beautiful array of clever hats. Assortment enough for each man to choose the hat that fits his face and shoulders. The low crowns and wide brims are IT. Ask to see them. King Hats only \$2.00.

## Confirmation Suits for Boys

We'll guarantee our boys' clothes in a way that you'll never forget. Pure woolsens, silk seams, double knees and seat. Values best ever.

R. M. BOSTWICK & SON



## Your Easter Clothes are Here

Meisels, the store that specializes on popular priced clothing, shoes and furnishings for men, boys and children.

In men's clothing our first aim is to have quality in fabrics, workmanship fully up to standard and have styles right up to the minute and to get all these features in GOOD clothing at prices that everyone can afford.

### The Favorite Clothes For Young Men

will give more lasting satisfaction, more styles more hard service than any other similar priced clothes made. They are hand tailored and perfectly finished.

\$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$16.50

### New Spring Hats For Men

Our assortment is complete including the famous Mora Hats and Ackerman Hats; broad brims low crowns, telescopes, fine derbies, fedoras and novelty shapes all colors at \$1.00 to \$2.50. Our values are unequaled. Caps at 25c to 75c.

### OXFORDS AND SHOES, \$2.50 to \$4.00

We offer the very greatest values in shoes for men and boys. We invite comparison with the showing elsewhere, and we are sure you will see that we can save you money.

### BOYS' SUITS for Easter and Confirmation

Our Suit values lead all others.

Boys' Blue Serge Suits, Knickerbocker pants, all wool materials, priced fully a third more elsewhere \$4.95.

Long trousers, all wool blue serge suits, an excellent collection. You would have to pay \$12.50 elsewhere. Our price \$8.75.

Russian Blouse, Sailor and Middy Suits,

ages 3 to 10, all new patterns at \$1.75 and up to \$4.00.

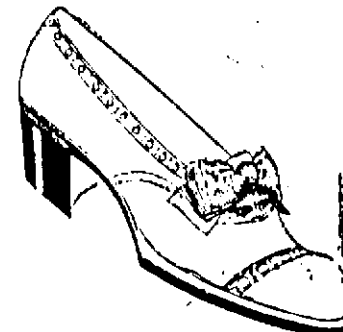
Boys' Suits, ages 9 to 17, in all the new shades, also some blue serges, Knickerbocker trousers, beautiful assortment, great values at \$1.75 and up to \$5.00.

Fine showing of Easter Neckwear at 25c.

Men's Shirts, the best makes, 50c and \$1.



The Favorite  
Made by  
STEIN PROS CO.  
MILWAUKEE



20 S. River St.  
Janesville, Wisconsin.

## MEISEL'S

The store that helps reduce the cost of living.

## Personal Appearance

A man is sized up by the appearance he makes.

Good clothes go a long way towards making a good appearance. Before placing your order for that Spring Suit look over my samples and get my prices. My clothes are the latest weave and my work is right.



C. F. KNEFF

Over 15 West Milwaukee Street

## Joyce's Shoes \$3.50 to \$5.00

If it makes any difference to you what sort of shoes you put your feet into, it makes a big difference where you buy your shoes.

It would be a good thing all around if we could get the men of this town to know how good our shoes are. Good for us of course; we'd certainly sell a lot of 'em. But good for you, too; better for you—you'd save shoe money by the superior quality; you'd get comfort in the superior fit, and satisfaction in having your feet look well.

Make your feet glad with a pair of them.



HUGH M. JOYCE,

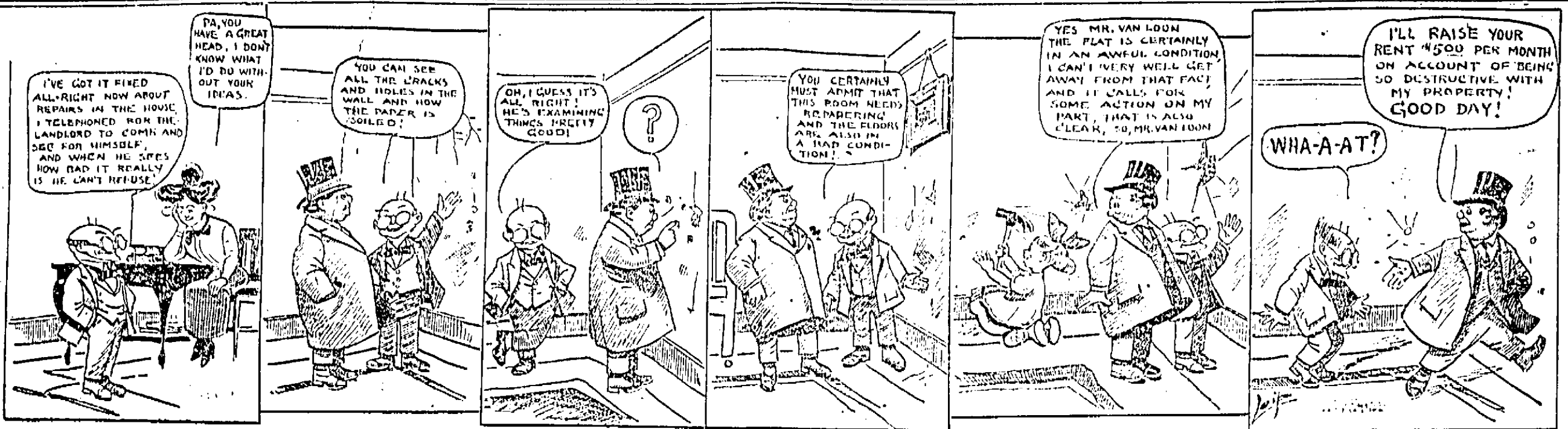
MEN'S SHOES ONLY.  
304 W. Milwaukee St.



M. Returning, 12:38, 8:46, P. M.  
 M. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills  
 Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—4:50.  
 7:50, A. M.; 12:55, 7:45, P. M. Re-  
 turning, 7:50, A. M.; 12:35, 8:00,  
 8:46, P. M.  
 M. & N. Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W.  
 Ry.—10:45, A. M. Returning, 8:40,  
 P. M.  
 M. Cleveland, Racine, Freeport and Rock  
 Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15,  
 A. M. Returning, 12:55, P. M.;  
 East and Southwest—C. M. & St. P.  
 Ry.—11:15, A. M.; 5:30, P. M. Re-  
 turning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5:28,  
 P. M.  
 M. Evansville and Points North—0:15,  
 11:45, A. M.; 4:15, 5:50, 9:25 and  
 11:45, P. M.  
 M. Kaukauna and Milwaukee—7:50, A.  
 M. and 12:50, P. M. Returning 12:55  
 and 8:45, P. M.

\* Daily.  
 † Sunday only.





DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—YES, THIS TIME FATHER GOT THE LANDLORD TO DO SOMETHING.

## The BRONZE BELL

BY LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE  
AUTHOR OF "THE BRASS BOWL," ETC.  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

For all the taint upon her pedigree, she proved herself to Amber at heart a simple, lonely Englishwoman—a stranger in a sullen and suspicious land, desiring nothing better than to return to the England she had seen and learned to love, the England of simple laws, of box-hedges, and lanes, of traveled highways, pavements and gaslights, of shops and theaters, of home and family ties.

But India she knew. "I sometimes fancy," she told him with the conscious laugh that depreciates a confessed supposition, "that I must have lived here in some past incarnation." She paused, but he did not speak. "Do you believe in reincarnation?" Again he had no answer for her, though temporarily he saw the daylight as darkness. "It's hard to live here for long and resist belief in it."

But as a matter of fact I seem to understand these people better than they're understood by most of my people. Don't you think it curious? Perhaps it's merely intuition—" "That's the birthright of your sex," he said, smiling. "On the other hand, you have to remember that your father is one of a family that for generations has served the Empire. And your mother?"

"She, too, came of an Anglo-Indian family. Indeed, they met and courted here, though they were married in England. . . . So you think my insight into native character a sort of birthright—a sense inherited?" "Perhaps—something of the sort."

"You may be right. We'll never know. At all events, I seem to have a more—more painful comprehension of the native than most of the English in this country have; I seem to feel, to sense their motives, their desires, aspirations, even sometimes their untranslatable thoughts. I believe I understand perfectly their feeling toward us, the governing race."

"Then," said Amber, "you know something his illness the Viceroy himself would give his ears to be sure of."

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"She, too, came of an Anglo-Indian family. Indeed, they met and courted here, though they were married in England. . . . So you think my insight into native character a sort of birthright—a sense inherited?" "Perhaps—something of the sort."

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### CHAPTER XIII.

The Photograph. That same night Amber dined at the residence, on the invitation of Rakes, the local representative of government, according to the insistence of Colonel Farrell. It developed that Sophia's telegram had somehow been lost in transit, and Farrell's surprise and pleasure at sight of her were tempered only by his keen appreciation of Amber's adventurous services, slight though they had been. He was urged to stay the evening out, before proceeding to his designated quarters, and the reluctance with which he acceded to this arrangement which worked so happily with his desires, may be imagined.

Cases of anxiety was more than food and drink to Amber; his feeling of relief, to have conveyed Sophia to the company and protection of Anglo-Saxons like himself, was intense. Yet he swallowed his preliminary brandy in a distinctly uncomfortable frame of mind, strangely troubled by the reflection that round that lone white table was gathered together the known white population of the state; a census of which accounted for just five souls.

Amber was relieved when at length the meal was over, and Miss Farrell having withdrawn in conformance with inviolable custom, the cloth was deftly whisked away and cigars, cigarettes, liquors, whisky and soda were served.

Amber took unto himself a cigar and utilized an observation of the Political's as a lever to swing the conversation to a plane more likely to inform him. Farrell had grumbled about the exactions of his position as



"Naraini?" Queried Amber.

particularly instanced by the necessity of his attending tedious and tiresome native ceremonies in connection with the tamarah.

"What's, precisely, the nature of this tamarah, Colonel Farrell?" "Why, my dear young man, I thought you know. Isn't it what you came to see?"

"No," Amber admitted cautiously; "I merely heard a rumor that there was something uncommon afoot. Is it really anything worth while?"

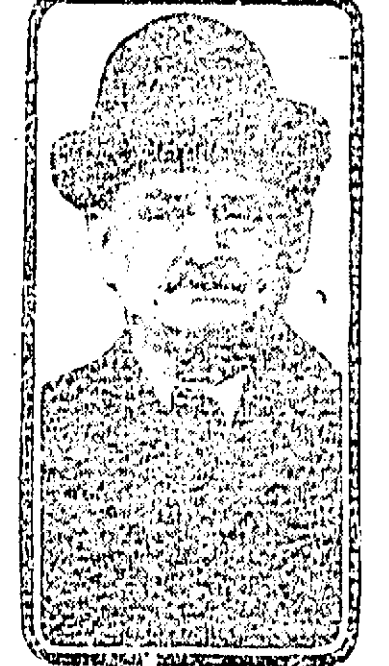
"Rather," Rakes interjected dryly, "the present ruler's abdication in favor of his son, a child of twelve, that puts the business in a class by itself."

"That why should a prince hand over the reins of government to a child of twelve? There must be some reason for it. Isn't it known?" asked Amber.

"Who can fathom a Hindu's mind?" granted Farrell. "I dare say there's some scandalous native intrigue at the bottom of it. Eh, Rakes?"

The Resident shook his head. "Don't come to this shop for information about what goes on in Khandawar. I doubt if there's another Resident in India who knows as little of the underhand devilment in his state as I do. His majesty the Rana loves me as a cheerful lover his trainer. He's an intractable rascal."

"There have been a number of deaths from cholera in the Palace lately, the grand vizier's amongst them."



CARNegie PENSION TO WHONGED PRISONERS—ANDY TOT.

Pittsburg, Pa.—After suffering hardships of prison life for 20 years for a crime he did not commit, Andy Tot was released by the western penitentiary recently, fully exonerated from any connection with the crime of which a jury convicted him.

Andrew Carnegie has been following

### Newspaper Advertisements Points Way to Health

I can truthfully say that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is a very good medicine, not alone for kidney trouble, but also for weak and sore back, as well as for rheumatism.

About a year ago I became ill and unable to work, my trouble being a lame back. I read of your Swamp-Root in the newspaper and in an advertisement. Believing it would do me good, I went to my druggist, Mr. Skinner, and purchased a bottle. Finding relief in one fifty-cent bottle, I purchased several more and in a short time was able to continue with my work and am today feeling well and strong. I always recommend Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root to my friends as I believe it is as good a medicine as can be found.

AUGUST STRONG,  
312 Second Street,  
No. Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. Skinner makes affidavit that he sold the Swamp-Root to Mr. Strong.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co.,  
Hingham, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You  
Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Hingham, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Hingham Daily Gazette. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

This is the  
Stove Polish  
YOU  
Should Use

It is so much better than other stove polishes that it is a class all by itself.

Black Silk  
Stove Polish

Makes a brilliant, silk polish that does not rub off or crust off, and the shine lasts four times as long as ordinary stove polish.

Used on sample stoves and sold by hardware dealers.

All you ask is a trial. Use it on your cook stove, your parlor stove or your gas range. If you don't find it the best stove polish you ever used, your dealer is authorized to refund your money.

Black Silk Stove Polish Works  
on gas, oil, or coal stoves. It is the best stove polish in the world.

the case with special interest, as he had his incarceration with worked in the Carnegie mills here. It was in 1891 that a fellow-employee was introduced. Tot and a Hungarian were among the suspects and entirely upon circumstantial evidence Tot was convicted. Recently the real murderer confessed.

After 20 years the innocent man is free. A special investigation by the Carnegie pension fund agents is being made into Tot's case and will make a report as quickly as possible, in all probability giving him an annuity for life.

### PIMPLES

"I tried all kinds of blood remedies which failed to do me any good. I was full of pimples and black heads. After taking Cascarets they all left. I am confident the use of them, and recommending them to my friends, I feel now when I rise in the morning, I have a chance to recommend Cascarets."

Best for  
The Bowels  
Cascarets  
CANDY CATHARTIC  
ALL DRUGGISTS  
25c 50c  
Largest, Reliable, Potent, Taste Good, No Food, No Pains, No Vomiting, No Laxative, No Griping, No Weakness, No Stomach Trouble, No Headache, No Dizziness, No Nausea, No Constipation, No Indigestion, No Flatulence, No Bloating, No Belching, No Eructing, No Heartburn, No Acid, No Sourness, No Bitterness, No Stomach Pain, No Bowel Pain, No Rectal Pain, No Hemorrhoids, No Piles, No Stricture, No Gonorrhea, No Syphilis, No Venereal Disease, No Skin Disease, No Rheumatism, No Gout, No Gravel, No Diabetes, No Dropsy, No Anemia, No Chlorosis, No Leucorrhoea, No Menstrual Trouble, No Pains in Child, No Sterility, No Impotence, No Neuritis, No Neuralgia, No Migraine, No Epilepsy, No Hysteria, No Paralysis, No Dementia, No Insanity, No Mental Disease, No Nervous Prostration, No Exhaustion, No Debility, No Weakness, No Lack of Energy, No Loss of Appetite, No Indigestion, No Constipation, No Diarrhoea, No Dysentery, No Cholera, No Typhoid, No Malaria, No Yellow Fever, No Smallpox, No Measles, No 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# REHBERG'S

## Easter the Harbinger of Spring

EASTER seems to have become the accepted season for a general renewal of all things. At about Easter time the Spring begins. Nature awakens from her herbal hibernation. Trees, plants and flowers send forth tender shoots. Vernal vegetation clothes the land as with a garment and beautiful spring is with us.

MAN, and woman too, for that matter, is not to be outdone by nature, or left behind. He too puts on new raiment commensurate with the weather and this means new clothes.

### Are You Ready For Spring Clothes

Look at this question of clothes from any angle you choose; consider it from any point of view or in any light. If you are willing to be convinced to your own good; if you can lay aside any prejudices you may have; if you can see the importance of quality and the possibility of getting exceptional quality at exceptional prices, through our plan of Greater Value Giving; in other words if you will take a candid view of the subject we can satisfy you that our store is the best place for you to spend your clothes money.

**Clothes From Such Master Tailors As Hirsch-Wickwire, Michaels-Stern, Becker Mayer and Graduate System Are Shown Here Exclusively.**

**Men's, Young Men's and Youth's Suits \$10 to \$30, With Great Values at \$15, \$18 and \$20**

These clothes are the most reliable of all hand tailored clothes, correct in styles, thorough in workmanship and fashioned from the best materials. Any of the above mentioned makes vie in workmanship with the best custom tailored garments produced. Every detail is positively correct in the styles men and young men like best.

Forget your clothes troubles—come here. This great store which hasn't an equal in size, in service and value-giving, in Janesville, is the logical place for you to do your clothes buying.

### Boys Look Better For Coming Here

These are the kind of clothes parents are glad to pay for. For Easter or confirmation, school, dress or other wear, you'll never find better things for your boy of any age.

Boys' "Wooley" Suits, all pure wool guaranteed, pants all full lined, two or three button style, single or double breasted, in tweeds, cassimeres, chevots or worsteds, some with extra pair of pants. \$5.00 to \$10.00.

Children's and Juvenile styles, new belt styles and pleated with knickerbocker pants, priced \$1.95 to \$6.00.

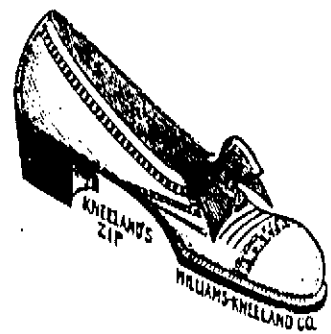
Novelty Suits in the Buster Brown styles big assortment at \$1.95 to \$5.00.

The richest little spring over garments we have ever shown for juveniles; we show immense assortment, \$2.50 to \$6.00.

Neckwear, shirts, soft collars, gloves, shoes—all the new things you want for your boy.

### Men's Easter Shoe Displays

Men, you ought to visit this store now! Your highest expectations will be realized when you see the mighty display of handsome oxfords and shoes we have prepared for you. Even if you have no intention of buying and are sure you can resist the temptation to take away a pair of these attractive shoes there's a lesson in shoe values here that's worth walking this far to learn.



TAN SHOES FOR MEN will be the most popular leather this season. We're showing snappy lasts: Tabasco, Bump, Cob, Zip and Pug in tan shoes for men. These lasts embrace the knob too effect, high heels and high arch, with wide stitched soles.

Though tans are to be quite the thing we've not forgotten the man who likes black best. Whether

your preference is for tan or black you'll find an assemblage of lasts and leathers here so vast that choosing will be comparatively easy. A last for your foot a price for your purse, and a leather to your liking. \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$5.50.

### Ladies' Correct Easter Shoes

The Latest Metropolitan Effects in the New Boots, Pumps, Low Cuts and Slippers are fully ready for your careful selection. Among them are some models developed along lines suggested by this store in conformity with the peculiar requirements of its own patrons.

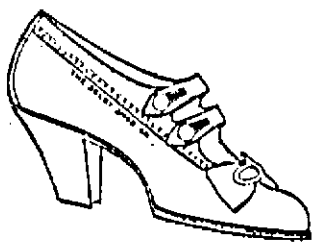
THE HIGH BUTTON BOOT is much in evidence this spring; our welt sole button boots in white and brown are decidedly smart. Those in brown, black velvet welt, button style are also particularly good. \$3.50.

Brown or black vel-ooze welt sole button boots are here in nob by new lasts. \$3.50.

White button boots will be very popular this season. Our assortment of white canvas is very extensive. \$3.50 to \$4.00.

PUMPS AND OXFORDS have been developed in very pleasing new models. Pumps with no straps are correct this season and we will show you them in cravenettes with welt sole; suedes in black, brown; buckskin in black, together with staple leathers. \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

EASTER BRIDAL SLIPPERS or those for the after Easter ball, are shown. \$3.00 and \$3.50.



### You'll Like Our Hats

You may be as particular about your hat as you please you'll not be more so than we are. We can satisfy your quality requirements and give you selections from dozens of new shapes. When they make better hats than ours, for the money, we'll have them. LONGLEY HATS, soft or stiff \$1.00 to \$3.50.

### When You Need Shirts

You'll do mighty well in buying our Rehberg's Custom Made Shirts. The patterns will delight you with their variety; and we'll promise you that you never wore better shirts at any price. If you have been spending shirt-money recklessly, or carelessly as to quality here's your chance to reform. Cont Shirts \$1.50 and \$2.00. Soft Cuff Shirts \$1.00 to \$2.50.

### Easter Hosiery

All the new colorings in Silk, Lisle and Cotton, at per pair .....50c, 35c, 25c. Even woven fine Lisle Cotton Hose 15c; 2 pair 25c. Wunderhose, 4 pair in box, guaranteed three months at per box .....\$1.00 Colors suitable to the season, for wear with the new tan leathers in shoes. Wearing the hose and tie of same shade is in good taste this season.

### Easter Gravats & Collars

Dainty Easter Neckwear in string, bows, four-in-hands and narrow styles, all latest colorings, browns, tans, reds, heliotropes, burgundies. The new changeable silk ties are a very novel effect. Ties .....25c to \$1.00 H. & I. Linen Collars the only all pure linen 4-ply collars sold at 2 pair for 25c. All the latest shapes and heights.

# AMOS REHBERG & COMPANY

Three Stores--Clothing, Shoes, Furnishings--On the Bridge